ATTEMPT TO HINDER WORK MAY END ON WESTERN PACIFIC.

Plan in Equitable Squabble to Keep Money From Gould-Road Complete By June 1, 1907.

much excitement in financial circles matter. as exists today as a result of yesterday's developments in the Equit-

bitter character of the defense made | Harriman." by James H. Eyde, and the resigna-Bliss from the society's directorate, bave created a situation wholly unforeseen and indicating a new alignment of the forces in high finance as tonishing the general public.

According to the Herald, Mr. Frick he never again would sit as director in any corporation of which Hyde was also a director.

AGAINST GOULD. The charge made by Mr. Hyde that an effort had been made by Mr. Har riman to take control of the society away from him was pointed to in connection with reports circulated last night that one reason for attacking Mr. Hyde was that he was friendly with George J. Gould and that other interests desired to prevent Mr Gould from obtaining any assistance from Equitable funds in extending his rallroad lines westward to the Pacific Coast and eastward to the At-

According to these reports Union Pacific and Pennsylvania railroad interests and Mr. Frick joined together to oppose Mr. Gould. Gould was one who attended the conference in Mr. Hyde's office yesterday and considerable surprise was expressed when it was found that Mr. Harriman, who up to that time had been counted upon as a Hyde supporter, was not present at the confer

A SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT WAS MADE TODAY THAT MR. GOULD EXPECTS TO HAVE HIS LINES FINISHED TO SAN FRAN-CISCO BAY BEFORE JUNE 1, 1907

What Wall street and the general public discussed with most interes today was the question as to what is to be the next step taken. The select tion of the new chairman of the boar; of directors, who is to be named by committee within the next few days is awalted with great interest.

The promise has been made that he is to be a man of national reputation for business ability and probity and to him is to be entrusted the task of enforcing economies and of making such other changes as may be deemed necessary to correct the present business methods of the society.

It is expected that the chairman will be elected by the board at its meeting next Wednesday. Another Miss point of absorbing interest was the plan to be pursued to take over Mr. Hyde's majority holdings of stock, through which he has the power, at Italian versels owned by the same present, to elect all the directors of firm were listed as overdue today.

The society Mr. Hyde acquirected in They are the Rasalla d'Lai out 130 days the society. Mr. Hyde acquiesced in the resolution that he be requested to divest himself of the control of his stock within three months on terms satisfactory to himself and the so-

the great Northern Pacific corner of ing to this resolution declined to give four years ago has there been so any pledge as to his action in the

Wall street discussed also the action of Jacob H. Schiff, the head of able Life Assurance Society's affairs, the firm of Kuhn, Loeb and Company A stirring contest for control had in defending Second Vice-President been expected, but the vehement de- Tarbell. Mr. Schiff's firm had acted bate in the directors meeting, the for years in close relations with Mr.

James W. Alexander and James H.

tions of Messrs, Frick, Harriman and Hyde, president and vice-president of chant, undertook to secure appoint the Equitable, met today and it is understood decided to forget their differences and to act together hereafter in Equitable affairs. The basis of fully considered by the joint council. their agreement is said to have been The committee planned to ignore the that they now would attend to life in. express companies, if the Employers in handing in his resignation, said surance alone and keep Wall street Association will agree to entertain out of the affairs of the society. The such an arrangement. The commit two men were in conference with cer- tees were to get together this aftertain of their friends and advisers for over two hours.

After the Hyde-Alexander conference it was reported that they had agreed upon Robert T. Lincoln as the man best fitted to assume the chairmanship of the board of directors. Confirmation of this report was not

WATER FLOWS AT STOCKTON TRACK

stocking the strik-ling there is great. excitement at Tracy today over the strik-ling there shortly before noon of a large flow of artesian water. The water flows through a ten-inch pipe, eighteen inches above the surface of the ground. The flow was struck at a depth of 360 feet. It means a great deal for that section of the county.

HOME FOR BLIND TO G VE MUSICAL

and the Blind will give a musicale in Assembly Hall, Berkeley, Friday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock.
On Thesday afternoon, June 13, the commencement exercises of the institution will be held in the chapel at 2:15 fan,N,,cUNE ...othfu,nsrcinfw cmfwyp w

THIEVES TAKE STATIONERY.

BERKELEY, June 3 .- A. F. Mc-Garrah reported to the police last night that a quantity of stationery, inmia clergy, a Bible and a lot of enve-lopes had been stolen from the steps of a house at 2402 Durant avenue, where he left them to be gone a few

KITCHEN SHOWER.

Miss Helen Dornin entertained this afternoon at a kitchen shower planned for Miss Helen Chase. The shower was a complete surprise to the charming serior of honor, and much merriment was occasioned by the mysterious package which arrived at intervals during the afternoon, containing gifts for the bride-

to-be.
The guests included Miss Chase, Miss Sinel Creilin, Miss Lucretta Burnham, bliss Ida: Wickson, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Jean Downey, Miss May Coogan, Miss Eisle Kimble, Mrs. Geo. Chase, Miss Libby Wright.

VESSELS OVERDUE.

from New York for Aner and her twin. the Gabriele d'Ali, out 130 days from

FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES. Attention was drawn today eighty-two years.

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 3.—Former Congressman Samuel W. Moulton died today at his home in Shelbyville, aged eighty-two years.

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STRIKE

Committee of Teamsters May Make Peace With Employers.

pointed after the proposition had been noon if possible. President Shea, or the Teamsters' Union, denied any

Teamsters | of the France Trans fer Company who had threatened to strike because they had been refused an increased scale of wages, have decided not to strike. Out of 400 drivers fewer than fifty were in favor of

Following the appointment of the new peace committee came the influence of President Bernard Mulligan of the express drivers' local union in favo of the end of the struggle so far as it concerned State street stores and the merchants. Mr. Mulligan expressed himself as irrevocably opposed to making terms with the express companies unless the drivers of his union were re-

engaged.

There seems little probability of a settlement of the department store drivers' troubles independent of the other issues.

Disorders on the streets continues on a small scale. John Brown, an in-surance agent, was mistaken for a non-union teamster today and severely beaten at Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. His assaliants escaped

Three policemen guarding a wagon at Thirty-fifth street and Ashland avenue, were attacked with stones by a crowd. The policemen used their clubs and on threatening to shoot, the

HUNDRESS KILLED **DURING STORM**

LONDON, June 3.-According to a dis patch to a local news agency from Durban, Natal, the death roll resulting from the hurricane which recently swept over reservoir at Pine Town was nearly 500 Hindoo laborers and fifty Europeans

PLACED ON RECORD.

F. R. Jordan has entered into contract with H. E. Brown & Co., for the erection of a two-story house or Seventeenth street, near Castro, cost \$4.030.

Agnes R. Hayes has filed a United 160 acres of land in Murray Township Mrs. L. M. Smith has given H. H

White a chattel mortgage on her furniture at 1718 Seventh street, for \$60. The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society has given the Heron-Holcomb Co. a release of a \$60,000 mortgage on one-half a block of land at Sutter and

H. L. Claremont has sold to J. F. Eubanks a one-half interest in his restaurant and saloon business at 4090 San Pablo avenue,

The Humboldt Savings Bank has given the Hook Bros. a release of a \$50,000 on their building on the south side of Twelfth street, east of Broad-

PROBATE NOTES.

today by William E. Meek who states that the property left by deceased amounts to about \$3000, By the will of the deceased the property is divided between his brother Captain E. W. married you anyhow.

Nielsen of Dyrehave Apenrade, Schleswig, Germany and Ingeborg M. Nielsen, a niece of the deceased.

That during the m

DECLARED INSANE.

ing at 1930 Delaware street, in West long time. Berkeley, was adjudged insane this morning by Drs. Myra Knox and A. Shirk, and she was committed to the requested her husband to take her to

A WEDDING.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Griffith Griffins, and will be attended oy relatives and friends of the young o'cidck. When he was leaving the Mrs. J. H. street are end this city after a brief honeymoon.

POWERS IN FAVOR OF PEACE Taft & Pennoyer

President Has Already Offered Russia His Services in Effort to End the War.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3, 3 p. m.— The cabled reports of President Roosevolt's conversation with Ambassador Casat Washington yesterday, implying dered his good offices to Russia, created quite a sensation in diplomatic circles

While the idea that the President had taken such a step aroused surprise in some quarters, it was received with unconcealed satisfaction in the belief that it would hasten the decision of Emperor Nicholas, the European powers being, it is pointed out, no matter how ardenly they desire the conclusion of prace, more or less embarrassed. TO PROMOTE PEACE.

offices, which might subject him to rebuff, HAS MORAL SUPPORT.

Count Cassini's report of the conversa-tion has been cabled to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, by whom it will be laid before the Emperor. Practically the message has the moral support of all the great European powers, headed by Russia's ally, France, which have conveyed in the most delicate manner possible an inti-mation of their convictions of the futility of a further continuance of the struggle.

Emperor William is known to have conveyed such information through Grand Duke Michael, who arrived in Berlin yesterday; and Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, in behalf of King Edward, reported to have conveyed Great Britialn's views through Ambassador Benekendorff. Emperor Nicholas' advisers, as previously, stated in these dispatches, with two exceptions, are earnestly in favor of peace, but the Emperor himself has not yet howed his head.

duct of here has ever caused him any mental or physical suffering or any fits of illness or despondency threatened injury to his health, Denies that he has always been a kind and dutiful husband.

"Answering further and by way of ross complaint she for cause of action against him says: "That they were married on July

2, 1890 and ever since have been and now are husband and wife. That there is one child, a boy, of the age

"That for more than five years immediately preceding the commencement of this suit, he has treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner, and during all of said time inflicted upon her grievous mental suffering, as fol-

OTHER WOMEN.

"That for more than the last four years it has been his constant habit and practice to keep company with make journeys with, and visit restaurants and others places with women who were strangers to his wife, and against her will, without her consent and against her objections, which objections were made by her many times and upon many occasions

"That it has been his constant habit and practice and against her objections and protests to visit the home. The walks, and buggy rides with, and visit the alivano; Springs, Sonoma county, California, in company of women who skiffs.

Skiffs.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

At the headquarters of the Cooks' and Walters' Union today a TRIBUNE reporter sought to get an official statement of the situation from the stand-point of the union, but was informed that such a showing could not be made with certain members of the organization. It was also announced that in all fornia, in company of women who fornia, in company of women who ward Gref, an American, died on the were strangers to her and that he has isthmus of malarial fever on May 28. be made until after the meeting of the constantly neglected her and her He also reports two new cases of yel-

LAURA WALL ACCUSED. .

"That during the month of August, 1904, he, without her knowledge and American machinist, 42 years old. at consent, went buggy riding three times with a woman named Laura Wall, who is now in the employ of Taft & Pennoyer, remaining with this yoman each time several hours. "That during the same month be,

without her knowledge, visited the Alvano Springs, in company with Laura Wall, remaining at the Springs with her several days.

"That at least twelve times during the last few years, and without her Loan Agencies." "Gentleman Driver," consent or knowledge and against her will, he has remained away from home all night for no reason whatever, and when he would return home in the Petition for the probate of the will morning, after staying out all night; of the late Jacob B. Nielsen was made and when asked where he had been. he said to her: It is none of your d- business: if you do not like it you can get out: I don't see why I ever

WALKED ON BOULEVARD.

"That during the moonlight nights sen, a risce of the deceased.

An inventory and appraisement of the estate of Oscar J. Backus was filed this morning by A. F. Trathen, John McVey and H. L. Breed who state that the property is valued at \$49,397.73. Of this amount \$6,530 is in cash and \$31,500 is invested in stock of the George Tay Company, and there are besides several pieces of, real estate.

"That during the moonlight nights of the months of May and July in 1904, he, without her knowledge, went walking on the Boulevard around Lake the property is valued at \$49,397.73. Merritt in company with this Laura Wall, remaining with her each time several hours.

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ed the California Restaurant with this Ellen M. Parsons, an old woman liv- Laura Wall, remaining with her for a

"That on February 7, Mrs. Tobin

asylum at Stockton by Judge Waste, the theater that evening. He re-She imagined that people were trying fused to do it, and told her to go to to rob her, and had some \$300 in ___ and go yourself; I am going to bank there, which she was convinced be engaged tonight. I am going to her enemies were trying to get from see my girl. That he then left the Pablo avenue some time yesterday. house, but Mrs. Tobin followed nim. unknown to him, to the house where The marriage of Miss Myrtle Mae Bar- his girl, Laura Wall, lived, No. 11121/2 take place Wednesday evening, June 7, at the home of the bride, 1723 Filbert street, enter the house and remain until

good-night to him at the door, Mrs. Tobin, who had waited all this time for him to come out, attempted to get near enough to this Laura Wall to strike her, but he got between them and prevented her from reaching Laura Wall, and he said then, well. you have the dope on me now, what are you going to do about it?' She band of hers several times with her

he has only taken her out three times pleasure trips, and on March the 1st he deserted and abandoned her. There is no community property oth-

control of her boy, stating that her Tobin is a regular police officer and

a month for the support of herself and child, and that she be granted a

NO LIVES LOST.

railroad bridge and quickly began to sink. She was headed for shore, where the passengers and crew vere landed safely. Mrs. Carter, wife of Captain Carter, trying to save valuables, was forced to jump overboard when the boat began to turn on her

low fever occurring on the 28th, Willow fever occurring on the 28th, Willlam O'Brien, an American, at Colon,
that it needed no help.
The Barnum Restaurant reported
Hoch to be hanged, fixing the date of
The Barnum Restaurant men refused to 60 years old, and L. Mannoni, an go out.

- NEWS LETTER. The San Francisco News Letter prints a letter from an English girl, now in this city, in which some of the manners of our society dames are taken to task for breach of etiquette.

Eleanore F. Lewys contributes one of her weird stories, called "A Purple Or-chid."

EL PASO, Texas, June 3.—House and chate committees on irrigation of the National Congress arrived here today on a tour of inspection of Government en-terprises in the West. They inspected the Rio Grande dam site today and will leave for Arizona and California tomorrow.

SET FOR TRIAL The trial of A. S. Emery on a charge

of disturbing the peace of his daugh-ter, Miss Anna C. Emery, was set for June 13 by Police Judge Smith this morning. LOSES GOLD WATCH. Miss Lillian Irwin, residing at 1084 Fifty-sixth street, reports to the po-

FIERCE FOREST FIRES.

MENOMINEE, Mich., June 3.-Forest fires are raging northwest of Escanaba, near Northland, Mich. Much damage has

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COOKS AND WAITERS ARE ON A STRIKE.

Employers Refuse to Sign Agreement and the Labor Battle is Opened.

The Cooks' and Waiters' Union, after the restricted to leave their posts.

The Merrick Resaurant's force was not affected by the afrike-order, casoria's, on Seventh street, had its order was intended to affect the relation a lengthy night session, at an early hour then struck this burly policeman-hus- this morning declared a strike, which order was intended to affect the relation of members of that organization with restaurants of this city.

The order went into effect early this

erally respected. It has not been obeyed by the men in Barnum Merrick's, the Maison de l'Opera and the Gas Kitchen restaurants, in which union men are em-ployed. It was also ineffective in the Cottage, the Victor and Coney Island restaurants, but these have non-union

employes.

A number of the local restaurateurs did not expect that the Cooks and Waiters would order the strike until noon toarns \$100 a month. She asks for \$35 of provender say, they did not have on hand all the help for which they had made provision in anticipation of

MAKESHIFTS. As a consequence there was a make-

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—It was ascertained today that no lives were lost in the wrecking of the steamer R. M. Carter at Alexandria, La., last CITIZENS' ALLIANCE.

courts to prevent the picketing or boy-cotting of restaurants by the members of the striking union.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

cooks and waiters side as well as can be understood, the Cooks and Waiters say they simply desire the Restaurant Keepers' Association to sign the same agreement as to the hours of labor and wages of cooks and waiters which have ruled during the past year. They have made but one change in the rules, and that is only in the wording, making it more clear that a day for a cook or waiter must not exceed eleven hours of active work. They alleged that the present rule has been interpreted to mean that men must work twelve hours a day, and this, with a haif hour for each of two meals a day keeps the men on duty thirteen hours.

RESTAURATEURS' SIDE.

Members of the Restaurateurs' Association of active work are the stability of the restaurateurs' Association of active work are the stability of the restaurateurs' Association of active was the stability of the restaurateurs' Association of active was the stability of the restaurateurs' Association of active was the stability of the restaurateurs' Association of active was the stability of the restaurateurs' Association of active was the stability of the restaurateurs' Association of active was the stability of the restaurateurs' Association of the restaurateurs' as the stability of the restaurateurs' as the stabil COOKS AND WAITERS SIDE

ther the Dog," "Crussale Against the Dog," "Labor Unionism Doomed" and a few minor topics are among the editorials.

EXPRESS THANKS.

The members of Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, Col. J. B. Wyman Circle, Ladies Auxiliary to the S. of V. and Ledies Auxiliary to the U. S. W. V. wish to hank their many friends and the public in general for their generous donantions to the dinner which was given on Memorial Day in Loring Hall, to the vererans of the Grand Army of the Republic, and all who participated with them in the services at the cemetery on that day.

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION:

BL PASO, Texas, June 1990.

Senate commitmed in the remains a day keeps the men on duty thirteen hours. Auxiliary are not fighting the members of the Restaurateurs' Association of membras in the ovent fighting the union agreement with the union and flave agreed to forfeit to their association certain sums in the event of such an infraction. Each of these men has deposited in the Union Savings. Bank, payable to the Association in such event silbo in the case of restaurants; have in the case of restaurants having more than that non maintain what they style the "open at flicted in the event of any of the restaurant men paying lower wages or extaurant men paying lower wages or extaurant men paying lower wages or extaurant more hours of labor than are required by the Cooks and Watters Union.

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION:

BL PASO, Texas, June 1990.

quired by the Cooks and Watters Union
ALLIANCE HELPS.

The Citizens Alliance had not been called on in the premises until this morning, but at nono Secretary Car, said that he isoked only six cooks with which to supply the demand made upon him, and that there were more than that humber of chefs on the way to answer his call.

AMONG TILE

AMONG THE RESTAURANTS

AMONG THE RESTAURANTS.

Fishers! Bakery expected a full complement of men his afternoon, as did also the Piedmont Restaurant.

Martin's Liberty Bakery had temporarily abandoned the restaurant feature, confining its 'service to the bakery and coffee feature. This was also true of the Palace Bakery.

The Merchants had men on the way and Pete Miccevich said there was no cause for the strike. He would rather close up that treat his men unfairly. The Victor and Cottage Restaurants had full complement of non-union cooks, and walters.

and waiters.

The proprietor of the California said his men had gone out, salthough he had paid all of them more than the union scale of wages.

men had gone out, arthough me had pane all of them more than the union; scale of wages.

At noon only one, waiter of the Gas Kitchen's dining-room and kitchen crews had refused to work. The others said they were treated well.

At John Slavich's restaurant on Thirteenth street the striking crew had been replaced by other men, only one waiter being wanted, but such an employe was expected in the evening.

'At the Saddle Rock, Pat Kisich said that he had replaced the men who had walked, out, with a new crew, and, his complement of waiters would be full by this even'ng.

'At Maison de l'Opers, cooks and wait-

PAPERS SERVED

NEW YORK, June 3.-Papers in a Brodie L. Duke were served on Mrs Alice Webb Duke, whose marriage to Mr. Duke in December last was the beginning of sensational litigation.

Mrs. Alice Webb was married to Brodle
L. Duke in this city on December 19, 1964. As soon as the family heard of

the marriage they secured an order fro was confined in a sanitarium severa days without being in communication with any one. Duke was finally released from the sanitarium by direction of the court. The suit for divorce brought by

TO PROTECT KING ALFONSO

life of King Alfonso, who is now visiting Paris, are being affected at Lloyd by those who would suffer were the fea by these who would suffer were the fea-tivities cut short by a repetition of the attempt on his life during his visit to London in the coming week. Extraordi-nary precautions are under way for his protection. King Edward has specially directed the Home Secretary to see that nothing is omitted to ensure the visitors safety and comfort.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- "Bluebeard" Jo

BANK BRINGS SUIT.

The California Bank has brought suit against A. C. Bellingall for the recovery of \$2,000 lent the defendant and James Hutchinson on a promissory note for this amount on June 5, 1901. It is stated that of this amount \$543.20 has been paid

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There is a power so subtle, yet so strong, that when employed by a master people are influenced without their knowledge into doing the wishes of others; bad habits are cured, estranged lovers; bad habits are cured, estranged lovers; bad habits are cured. ers: bad habits are cured, estranged lovers are reconciled, happy marriages are brought about. It reunites the separated husband and wife, troubles are averted, enemies are overcome, success and advancement is secured; many things are accomplished by it for the good of those suffering in mind and body.

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STRUCK BY TRAIN:

John Andichoux, a dishwasher employed in the St. Louis restaurant at 554 Frank. in the St. Louis restaurant at 554 Franklin street, was struck by the Alameda
local last night at 6 o'clock at the corner of First and Franklin streets and
was terribly mangled. There was hardly
a bone in his body that had not been
broken and his skull was fractured from
the base of the brain to the frontal sone.
He was taken to the Receiving Hospital
and attended by Dr. Stratton. The exacut
of his internal mixtress are not known as
yet, but it is believed that these injuries
are considerable owing to the flow of
blood from the man's nose and mouth.
Dr. Stratton on the injuried man if he lives and shows
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Will Probably Be the Next German Empress.

or so of persons took half a holiday old girl, who some time most probably way was rose strewn, choirs of children sang her greetings, the old guilds with the emblems of their

trades lined the route, artillery sounded dully in an immensity of cheering, while at the end of her progress through the people the imperial familv and all the great personages of state joined with the Emperor and the Crown Prince, Frederick William. in receiving her at the palace. The day was brilliant and on the thee." Their voices sounded sweet-

whole the spectacle was beautifully staged. The Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who, in her full title is also Princess of the Wends. arrived from Schwerin at noon with her mother, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, her brother Frederick Francis. the reigning grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, his wife and a numerous following. The Emperor, Empress and Crown Prince, the latter's five brothers and the little Princess through one of the arched doorways Victoria, met the party at the railroad station and breakfasted with them in the Emperor, the Crown Prince the chateau Bellevue, situated in the Prince Henry of Prussia and other garden about two miles from the im- members of the imperial family atperial palace.

with old custom, rode in advance, followed by 100 mounted master members of the imperial family to the butchers in evening suits and opera hats. Most of them were men of am- with the Crown Prince, signed the ple figure. The master butchers hold a patent from 1666 guaranteeing them members of the two familles dined brands desirable this privilege.

Twenty mounted trumpeters, preeded by a squadron of the First Dragoons of the Guard, in light blue audience by the Emperor during the tunics and wearing black helmets, and forenoon.

BERLIN. June 3 .- The business of and trimmed with lace. The skirt, the government paused and a million which was embroidered with loose d'angieterre iace. The Duchess' shoulders were covered with a light pink mantel of voille silk beneath which, richly gilded carriage in which the Duchess sat composedly, although flushed with the emotions of the hour, was an oddly fashioned piece of workmanship.

The course of the procession lay for a mile between the Tiegarten. Where the roads crossed there were 400 children who sang a choral "God greet ly in the woods.

The procession stopped inside the gate and one hundred maids of honor in white costumes curtesied. Then the chief burgomaster, in a purple trimed mwith fur and wearing the heavy gold chair, insignia of his office, stepped forward and read a brief address of welcome,

The pageant started at five o'clock and had disappeared at 5:45 p. m of the palace. In the inner court yard tended by the ministers of state and Forty mounted postmen, in accord a number of generals and admirals, received the Duchess. She went with room of the electors, so-called, and marriage contract. Afterwards the together.

foreign countries were received in The Chinese minister The young Duchess were an evening ed on parchment tied with yellow

WORK OF PERMITS FOR NEW

MANY NEEDY PEOPLE ABOUT THE CITY ARE GIVEN

purpose, was taken.

G. H. Boyne reported the matter to the police this morning and asked that if possible the stolen clothing be re-

CHINESE DIES FROM INJURIES. Jen Non, a Chinese gardener, who fell from his wagon two days ago, breaking his neck, died last night near Hopkins and Rose streets, where he resided. He was attended by a Chinese doctor of San Francisco. The remains have been taken charge of by the Coroner.

The following building permits have usen applied for the week ending at noon today:

THE CITY ARE GIVEN

RELIEF.

noon today:

William A. Nolan, Kennedy street, cottage, \$500 fee, \$3. Mrs. L. Kane, Twenty-fourth and Grove streets, cottage, \$3600; fee \$5. J. C. Garvin, 1056 Campbell street, alterations, \$400; fee 50 cents; william F. Fox, Clinton shown for any proceding month this shown for any proceding month this shown for any proceding month this year. The steady increase in the number of cases reported is to be accounted for partly by the growth of the city itself, and partly by the growth of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself, and partly by the greater accessibility of the month of the city itself.

The Associated Charities has just closed counted to campbell street, alterations, \$400; fee 50 cents; B. E. Seavy, 548 Twentieth street, alterations, \$250, fee 50 cents; August Shell, the property of J. B. Shaw, who was building the boat in the rear of his cents; G. H. Hahn, 916 Eighth street, alterations, \$500; fee 50 cents; Shell, the property of J. B. Shaw, who was building the boat in the rear of his cents; G. H. Hahn, 916 Eighth street, alterations, \$500; fee 50 cents; which is a larger number than the counter that shown for any preceding month this pages, in the number of the starty increases, in the number of the starty in the part of the starty in the part of the starty increases, in the number of the starty in the part of the starty in the pages of the society at 808 and the pages of the starty in the pages of the pages of the starty in the pages of the pages of the starty in the pages of the p Mr. and Mrs. George King of Ogden, Utah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laymance and Mrs. Beedle of 945 Fourth avenue. Mr. King is one of the best known railway conductors in the West Known railway conductors in the Best Known railway Eighteenth avenue, \$1500, fee \$3. Antonio Rapa, 1055 Fifth street, repairs, \$400, fee 50 cents.

ACCUSED OF THEFT.

George Kallmer, a gardener, was be-fore Police Judge Smith this morn-ing on a charge of taking a piece of hose from Mrs. A. J. Osgod, 674 Thirty-fifth street, without the prop-er authority, Kallmer was given un-til June 5 to plead. He must answer to a charge of petty larceny, although he claims that he took the hose in payment of 75 cents he alleged was due him for services. Branded By Judge As a "Professional Pickpocket."

As stiff a sentence as has been hand- | \$10 and that under the circumstances ed out to an offender for the class of roses, had a deep flounce of point the crime, in a long time, was given George Thompson convicted of being a pickpocket, this morning by Judge Wells of Contra Costa county sitting for Judge Greene when he sentenced as it fell apart in front, a flash of him to eight years at Folsom for takjewels could be seen. She wore a ing \$10 from the person of J. D. Inlow, tiara, of diamonds in her hair. The an old man as he was about to get off the Seventh street local train at Oak

street.

In passing sentence upon Thompson,
Judge Wells stated that from what he Judge Wells stated that from what he had observed at the trial of the case he was convinced that Thompson was a professional pickpocket, and that as such he was deserving of little or no consideration, for he showed little regard for those of his victims. By getting into the wrong pocket Thompson and also charged with being and the wrong pocket Thompson and also charged with being into the wrong pocket Thompson and also charged with being confederates did not wait for the amount of \$4,200, the savings of a life time, which he would have taken with as little compunction as he took the

the intended to impose a heavy sentence and he then told Thompson to stand up and stated that as the result of his having been found guilty by a jury of the crime charged against him he would send him to the State's Prison at Folsom for the period of 8

years.
When Thompson sat down he cover-ed his face with his hands but shed no tears but stated afterwards that he thought it was a pretty heavy sentence for the theft of a \$10 piece. Judge Wells in speaking about the case said that this was not Thompson's first offense and that he did not believe that

one see and that he aid not believe that he had any cause for complaint.

Morris Murphy and Albert J. Norton arrested at the same time as Thompson and also charged with being his confederates did not wait for their trials but left their bondsmen to pay

TRACK MEET

VARIOUS EVENTS.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- With thirteen colleges and universities represented, inter-collegiate track this Western meet was held on Marshall Field to- against day. Rival rooters thronged the grand an ideal compromise between the spectators and contestants. The con-The special representatives of the testants were from Chicago, Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, Illinois and.

120 yard hurdles, trial heats, first heat, Catlin, Chicago, first; Houser,

115 4-5.
Third heat—Nicol, Michigan, first;
Stubb, Minnesota, second. Tim e: 16 3-5.
100 yard, dash—Trials, first heat,
won by Bogenson, Chicago; Keeler,
Michigan, second. Time: 10 2-5.
Second heat—Won by Annis, Michigan; Joseph, Indiana, second. Time: 10 3-5.

Third heat—Won by Blair, Chicago; Dougherty, Minnesota, second. Time

:10 1-5.
One mile run—Won by Lightbody, Chicago; Coe, Michigan, second; Verner, Purdue, third. Time 4:25. Lowers

record by 6 2-5 seconds.

440 yard run won by Waller, Wisconsin; Groman, Chicago, second. Time

was building the boat in the rear of his shop at 513 Twenty-seventh street, disappeared has been cleared up. It was mought strange by the police that a boat could be stolen so far inland without some one having witnessed the theft.

Hepburn reports having met with great success. He predicts a great future for the mining town as soon as the railroad is finished, which will be very shortly.

Mr. Hepburn is making his headquarters with Koenig & Kroll, Bighth and Broadway, where he may be seen for a few days and where he will be glad to meet anyone interested in Tonopah and Gold-field. He has maps and pictures describing and illustrating the country and is prepared to furnish much valuable information to parties intending to visit or make investments in the new mining districts.

LAND PURCHASE.

in favor of H. C. Capwell this morning in a suit brought against him by Mary L. Atwood to make him sell her a piece marshall field to sthronged the grand wood to make him sell than different the property of the

AND A BOAT TROOPS WILL NOT BE CALLED OUT

WASHINGTON, June 3,-Secretary Hitchcock's advices from Muskogee, T., confirm the Associated Press dispatches from that place in relation bottling have been added. to the trouble concerning the collection of the tribal tax, but the secretary said there is no intention of call-"I do not believe," he stated, "that "I do nto believe," he stated, "that

the people will go to such an extent as to render such an extreme course necessary. I am, however, determined that the law shall be enforced."

He also said that the matter i largely in the hands of the Departent of Justice, but that the Interior Department would do all that is pos-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Y'LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

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Two Weeks, Commencing Monday, June 5, at the Majestic Theater, S. F. Mrs. Fiske in "Leah Kleschna" Choice Seats for all performances can be hed at Ye Liberty Box Office. Prices 50c to \$2.00.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

All Berlin Does Honor to Girl Who George Thompson, in Court, is Seventeen-Year-Old "Josie" Perry, Given Six Months, Tries to End Life in Cell.

> Josephine Perry, pouting, petulant and persistently refused to allow any one or full of the importance that an extremely anybody to help you. You have been full of the importance that an extremely support and obstinate. I do not think that full of the importance that an extremely young person affects, came before Polics Judge Samuels this morning to be sentenced on a charge of vagrancy. She carried her head high and felt the full weight of her 17 years. On four previous occasions she had been before the same tribunal and had bean treated like a spolled child.
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> This time the stemness of the court was real and not affected. When asked what she proposed to do if judgment was again suspended, she mumbled a response and sullenly hung her head. To the

and sullenly hung her head. To the were cleaning with chloride of lime. The questions of Judge Samuels she paid no head. Seeing that there was no chance it. She then drank water.

"Josephine, you have been given every it is thought that the petulant and chance to make a good woman out of yourself," said the court. "You have worn off.

of breaking through her perversity, the court sentenced her to the limit.

TRAIN

REPRESENTATIVES OF THIRTEEN COURT DECIDES THAT HE ACTED MANUEL KEILY IS STRUCK by the Alameda Local.

garet Dowd, widow, a native of Iresible to assist it. The secretary fully
approves the action of Inspector
Wright in suspending Acting Agent
Wilson.

Agent Schonfelt, who is absent from
his post on account of sickness, will
be asked to return or designate forme
other acting agent satisfactory to the
department.

LOSES OVERCOAT.

Jeff Salinger, residing at 1023
Washington street, reported to
police this morning that he had lost
an overcoat at the Macdonough Theater last night.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MELHAGTEN—In this city, June 2, 1905, Dora
R. H. Orton, beloved wife of the late Gen.
R. H. Orton, daughter of Mrs. M. E.
Farran, and mother of Carroll, Ruby
and Olive Orton and Mrs. Wm. J. Lancaster, a native of Rome, N. Y., aged
51 years, 11 months, 21 days.
22 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
Monday; June 5, 1905, at 10:06 a. m.,
from her late residence, 773 Tenth
street, Oakland.
Ward Interval of New York, aged 50 years.

23 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral
Sunday, June 4, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
from the puriors of the Howe Understring Co., cor. Twenty-second and
ter last night.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Grove streets. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, WEBBER—In Alameda, June 1, 1905, Wilhelm Johannes Wobber, a native of Frederiksvaerk, Denmark, aged 31 years. A member of the Danish Brotherhood, No. 49, of San Francisco; Dania, No. 7, of. Livetmore, and Livetmore Aerie, No. 699, F. O. E. Livetmore age Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday afternoon, June 4 at 1 o'clock, at the pariors of Albert Brown, No. 572 Thirteenth street, Oakland.

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ehorus for the convocation of a Zemsky Sobor to voice the wishes of the people regarding the war continues. The Nasha Shism and Shin Otetchestra discuss the possible basis of the negotiations, one of which, it is understood, will be the secosion of the island of Sakhalien; but even these radical papers are unwiffing to contemplate the payment of an indemnity. The St. Petersburg Gassette estimates Russia's mancial loss in the battle of the sea of Japan at \$73,500,000.

BURGOMASTER WINS AMERICAN STAKES

GRAVESEND, L. I., June 1 .- The Great

Kirchner & Mante, agents for Rainies beer, wish to amounce to the trade and to the spencal public that they are again to desire to say that by telephoning Main 596 they will be promptly accommodated.

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DIED.

KELLY—In East Oakland, June 2, 1905, Marsel Kelly, father of Perry Kelly, Mrs. H. A. McKinney. Lawrence A. Goorge A. Berry, Evens, Mollie, Walter, and Karney Kelly, a native of South Carolina.

JOHNDROW—In this city, June 2, 1905, Marsel Kelly, father of Perry Kelly, Johndrow, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ross Johndrow, a native of Platished and the home of her aunt Mrs. T. A. Vervais. 314 Magnolia street, Lucy Johndrow, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ross Johndrow, a native of Platished and the home of her aunt of the late of the

WANTED—A young man as a collector; must come well recommended; position steady. Apply Tribune Box No. 409. \$500 and services, for half interest; exceptional location, business, and opportunity; lady or gentleman. P. O. Box 424, Oakland.

FOR RENT--Furnished housekeeping rooms, yard; every convenience, 771 5th, st., cor. Market, 71 TWO or three furnished rooms. 277 8th street; large yard. FOR SALE, cheap—Furniture of 4-room flat; flat for rent. \$19 20th st. x YOUNG WOMAN wants position nurse; child not under 3 years, dress 312 14th st.

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perior Court of Alameda county was the next speaker. The toast to which he replied was "The Superior Court Bench." and he said in part: "I want to emphasize just two thoughts Judges are only lawyers after all and we who are now judges have all been lawyers. In a sense, also, lawyers themselves are judges and as such they have certain responsibilities resting upon them that must be fulfilled. I remember one phrase that always came most graciously to me from the dean of the Bar Association, John R. Glasscock, The ethics of the legal profession It is this that we must remember, that there is a code of ethics, all exalted code that must be a personal matter of honor to each of us"

"T have heard members of the legis"

STANLEY MOORE.

Stanley Moore spoke on behalf of the "Bar Association of Alameda County." He said "The Bar Association is an important thing So long as we have such organizations as this we can look to the afterneys of our country to maintain their present high status. Bar associations can never become strong enough to raise this standard until their membership comes to include a large majority of the members of the profession. It is because of the fact that we look for success for the Bar Association of Alameda country."

SAM BELL M'KEE. SAM BELL M'KEE.

SAM BELL M'KEE.

Sam Bell McKee answered to the toast.
"Our Better Halves" He spoke felicitously of the home relations and of the inspiration to be derived therefrom In concluding he proposed toasts to the wives of the men who were the guests of honor of the evening "Auld Lang Syne" was sung at the end of the speeches in a tone that betokened the presence of hearts full of brotherly feeling and of genial good fellowshup.

THOSE PRESENT.

Among those present were: P. C. lack, J. J Burke Clarence Crowell, W. Davis, George E De Golla, D C De Golla, Ezra Decoto, Judge John Ellsworth, M Fitzgerald, B H Gruffens, Cary oward Judge S. P. Hell, John R Jones, idge H. A Melvin, Stanley Moore, P. McWade, S B McKee Judge F. L. gden George W. Reed, H. W Pulcifer, S. Robinson, C E Snook J. W Pulcifer, S. Frink C, Vaugin, Judge W. H. asts, John Yule, R B Tappan, A F. Sure, James J. Quinn, Judge William Wells

Caviar on Toast. Martinni.

Toke Point Oysters Joannnisberg.

Green Turtle Soup.

Radishes Almonds
Sandabs en Papellote. Glersberger.

Sweetbreads with Mushrooms.

Green Peas and en case Sauterne.

Roman Punch a la Athenian Club.

Broiled Chicken.

Dressing a la Madera
Lettuce Salad a la Romaine.

Water Ice a la Pineapple Champagne

Rochefort Paste a la Athenian.

More Champagne.

Cakes. Nuts. Fruits.

Black Coffee
Cigars. MENU.

Low spirits are often an excuse for indulging in high-balls.

STOCK MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 —The stock report up to noon today is as follows:
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1000 Rullfoor Jumpar* ach of us and the legis are the legis at the legis at the legis are it must be to practice law before such a court as we have in Alameda county. It has made me feel better than I can tell you to hear that This is what I feel deep at my heart that I am enabled to take my place on this bench, to promise you that no act of mine shall ever dishonor it and pledge anew to you my friendship for the members of the Bar Association, composed of the bench and of the bar 1 and 1000 Jumbo Extension act of the members of the Bar Association, composed of the bench and of the bar 1 and 1000 Jumbo Extension act of the members of the Bar Association and the law of the l

2000 Northern Cal Railway.
2000 Sac, Electric Gas and Ry.
2000 Sac, Water 4%
2000 S. Water 4%
20 M Key Route.
20 M Key Route.
10 M. United Railways.
10 Cal. Wire

H. E. ELFEN GOES EAST TOMORROW

H. E. Elfen, the local manager for the Chunn-Beretta Optical Company leaves for the East tomorrow morning on business connected with the firm's interests. The main object of Mr. Elfen's departure is to purchase the necessary machinery to manufacture the Toric Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Lenses, for which the Chinn-Beretta Optical Company has purchased the sole right to make and sell in this State. The lenses, by a marvelous interest of the sole right to make and sell in this State. The lenses, by a marvelous interest of the sole right to make and sell in this state. The lenses, by a marvelous interest of the sole right to make and sell in this state. The lenses, by a marvelous interest of the sole right to make and sell in this sole right to make and sell and the increased demands and to ender the increased demands and to optical Company has purchased the sole right to make and sell in this State. The lenses, by a marvelous ingenious method of enclosing the resting lense within the main lense, the lines are obliterated and you have bifocals without a blemish—clean and clear. They are made to any formula for spectacles or eyeglasses. They are a great relief for eye safferers. Consequently they will be a welcome factor to those seeking relief from suffering eyesight.

Mr. Elfen will be absent three weeks and during his absence will visit St. Louis, Denver, Chicago, and other Eastern cities

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REV. WALKLEY'S ADVICE TO GRADUATES.

Speaks on Subject of "Limitations of Cleverness" at High. School Exercises.

The graduation exercises of the Oakland High School were held last night at the Common School Assembly Hall. The ad-dress, of the evening was delivered by Rev. Charles Walkley, who chose for his subject, "The Limitations of Cleverness."

subject. "The Limitations of Cleverness."
Rev Walkiey said in part:
"In speaking of cleverness in children
we speak of the arrested development of
a child. There are two kinds of arrested
development. First, many children are
born imbecules, and cannot use their
faculites as they should, and in many
cases these children are given over to
the care of a physician. There was a
case of this kind where a physician put a
tube on a child's arm which circulated
the blood and the child was able to use
that arm, and before this was done he
could not use it
"The second kind of arrested development is the result of carelessness or idleness, where the children are liable not
to use the mind, and in a certain sense
lose power of their learning.

MANY TEMPTATIONS.

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MANY TEMPTATIONS.

"When they graduate from school they go away from the discipline of the school into the free life of the home and the world in doing this they will have many temptations and many times, to overcome these temptations, must resort to cleverness. Another temptation which may be mentioned is insincerity. A person will even sacrifice a friend by ridicaling him, when, his back is turned, thinking he is doing something clever.

"Another temptation is imitation, like clever actors These people assume knowledge or learning. They have the appearance of being well read and well trained They go about in sheep's clothing. They have all the arts of refinement without the amenities of art.

OVERSTEP BOUNDS.

"Again cleverness leads to valgarity."

have mentioned."

The program.

The exercises opened with an invocation by the Rev. George T. Griffith. J.

H. Pond, principal of the High School Girls' Song choral, Oakland High School Girls' Girls in the class. The remainder of the program was as follows
Song choral, Oakland High School Girls' Girls in the daking High School Life, Boggar Stone, address of High School Life, Boggar Church, song, "Lullaby, Girls' Glee Church, song, "Lullaby, "Girls' Glee Church, song, "Lullaby, "Girls'

EXERCISES

and the program "was an excellent one

The hall had been beautifully deco-

woven with clusters of pink blossoms Ferns and potted plants were used with

Easter lilies were also a feature of the At the conclusion of the program

cecree many goes out that since in choice can be made, discontent, where it exists, is the fault not of the seasons, but of the world, and therefore not one season but four must still rule on earth the "Whole Year Round." Chorus, "Awake," school Stranger, Miss Margaret Whittie; Winter, Mies Mary Rigney; Summer, Miss Rose Harrington; June, July, August (attendants), Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Mamie Kenna, Miss Nelle Ward; Spring, Miss Mary Ward. Attendants and flowers. Five Little Elves, Misses Elleene Reardon, Viola Klickner, Ruth Griffing, Ethel Donovan, Ida Winkler; Autumn, Miss Anna Courant. Attendants and chorus.

Conferring af Grammar School certificates—Aloysius C. Weber, Mary M. Rigney, Mary C. Ward, Margaret G. Whittle.

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FOR OAKLAND

Persons are very apt to overstep the bounds of propriety in their effort to make themselves clever. I remember once of being invited to meet several of the most clever artists in New York. I was told that I would meet some very educated and clever people, so I decided to go. I can truthfully say that never in my life have I met such a vulgar class of people. They perhaps thought they were clever in some of the remarks which they made, but to me it was very vulgar.

volgar.

"This overstepping of propriety often leads to crime. Many become criminals, beggars and impersonators, and use their cleverness to cover up their rascality.

MUCH TO LEARN.

MUCH TO LEARN.
"I wish to impress on the minds of these graduates this evening that when you leave school you must not think you have learned everything, and what you have learned you must use to good advantage. Do not try to think you are clever, for as sure as you do it will lead to one of the many temptations which I have mentioned."

THE PROGRAM.

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DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO GRADUATES SAN FRANCISCO UNION ISSUES -GOOD PROGRAM IS CHALLENGE TO OAKLAND IS RENDERED.

Local No. 85 of the San Francisco teamsters has at last sent a challenge to local No. 70 of Oakland for a game of aseball. For over a month the boy here have been practicing up and waiting for a reply to their message to the San Franciscans It is probable that the contest will be arranged to take place very soon. It was at first the intention to have the

local here, but they have recovered, and the charge for admission will probably be dropped. A dinner will be wagered on the result of the game.

Charlie Oman, the manager of the nine from local No. 70 has kept the players hard at work, and there is little doubt expressed by the men here that victory will be with Oskiand

The following teamsters constitute the team: George Akers, Dick Gay, Arthur Schramm, Henry Schramm, Steve Cronin, Frank Muson, John Spicula, James Baird and Mike Coneley.

The game will probably be played in Oskiand. Final arrangements as to time and place will be made at the next meeting, which is to take place Tuesday evening. Af the conclusion of the program medals were awarded for good conduct by the vote of the school children to Miss Mary M. Rigney and Leonard Maddock. The pastor, Rev. Father Serda, gave an appropriate address, speaking particularly to the graduating class, reminding them of the advantages of the education they had received and its practical application to life. The program was as follows:

Greeting song, chorus; piano solo, Aloysius Weber, "The Patriot's Daughter," ninth grade; "My Own United States," our boys; "The Inventor's Wife," Elicene Reardon, "This Letter Is for My Papa," first grade; "The Wind in the Chimney," second and third grades, "The Revel of the Mountain Maids." The Power of Prayer," first elocution class; "Fairy Bells," our girls; vicin solo, Louis Higgins, "The Spider and Fly," "The Chicken's Mistake," Cecella Hagan, "The Whole Year Round"—The world, discountented with the seasons as they are, decides to select one of the four to rule on earth throughout the year, and so make every one contented and happy. The choice, however, is a difficult one, each contented and happy. The choice, however, is a difficult one, each

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COLLAPSES WHEN MURDER AT HIS DUTY HUSBAND IS SENTENCED.

Dramatic Scene in Courtroom When Thug is Given Fifteen Years.

Mrs. Ortho Z. Mitchell reached the crime. He took to the highways, and time to hear Superior Judge Lawlor sentence her husband to fifteen years at the time of the robbery, and bor

the awful truth seemed to dawn upon lapsed completely. The heartbroken child wife was unconscious when Deputy Sheriffs Holland and Mynard carried her from the courtroom to the

Restoratives were administered to the stricken woman, but it was an hour before she regained consciousness. Her first words after she opened her eyes were:

HER BABY.

taken him from me, and I know he ing in pretty good luck.

eled from the dying child to the husgreater portion of his life behind prison bars, and she fainted again. She and it was deemed advisable to send her to the hospital.

tho G. Mitchell held up, robbed from his victim, and that he did not there was slight chance for the rekill him is due solely to the fact that it was his first attempt at robbery that his aim was defective through his extreme nervousness, and his bullet went wide of its mark.

FIRED TO KILL. Webster lives near the scene of the crime and was about to enter his gate when Mitchell stepped out of the shadow of a fence and demanded his gold. Mr. Webster gave up his money and watch and was pleading with the robber for the return of his timepiece when a passing car frightened Mit-

fast when the police arrived and took

At the City Prison Mitchell made no attemp to deny the crime, but insisted that he was driven to desperation by his starving wife and baby He was out of employment, could se-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- Coming cure no more work, and there seemed from the bedside of her dying child, nothing left for him but a life of was captured in his first crime.

Mrs. Mitcheth a bride of little over a year, was living at 748 Felsom street in the penitentiary at San Quentia out her husband's statement in its She had hoped that, although guilty entirety, and a number of people ina victous highway robbery, he terceded with the court on behalf of wild be paroled. She started to the prisoner. They asked that he be leave the courtroom, and for an in- given the benefit of the probation stant stood apparently dazed. Then law, but Judge Lawlor said he could see nothing in extenuation for the ber, and with a low moan she col- commission of such a crime. He said that when robbers came before him they must expect to receive punishment that would deter others from the commission of like offenses.

PRISONER SMILED.

Mitcheli smiled when sentenced t fifteen years in San Quentin, and statement to his fellows who were "Oh, where is my haby? They have awaiting sentence at he was play-

Mrs. Michell said this morning that Then it seemed to dawn upon her she did not know what her plans for where she was. Her thoughts trav- the future would be. Her baby is being cared for at the home maintained Land who will probably spend the by the Volunteers of America, and when he recovers, if he ever does, on bars, and she fainted again. She child and mother will probably return was still unconscious at the noon hour to Texas, where Mitchell's parents re-

permission to visit the sick child beand attempted to murder John E. fore being taken to the penitentiary, Webster, a clerk in the Anglo-Califor- | He will be taken to the hospital by nia Bank at Fell and Ashbury streets a doputy sheriff tomorrow morning on the night of March 22. He secured and his wife will meet him there. The \$3.45 and a gold watch and chain Court was advised this afternoon that covery of the little one,

June 3.—The late Mrs. Blemma Hecht, widow of chell and he slipped his revolver in Isaac Hecht, left many bequests to charchell and he slipped his revolver in his pocket. When the gun was put out of sight Webster grappled with him and threw him to the pavement It was then Mitchell took his gun out of his pocket and fired a shot at his victim.

Attracted by the shooting Webster's father came out of the house to his son's assistance and the crew of the passing car returned to the scene. They bound Mitchell hand and foot with strong cords and had him tied fast when the police arrived and took in his pocket. When the problem had a him tied fast when the police arrived and took in fast when the police arrived and took in the called head and short at his police. The police arrived and took in the called head and short in the police arrived and took in the problem of the parameters.

The will is in the handwriting of the deceased. She provided that her son Summit L. Hecht should act with his brother as co-executor, but he has de-clined.

WINS LATONIA DERBY. CINCINNATI, June 3 .- The Foreman Wins Latonia Derby.

Mysterious Case in the North.

His feet were dangling in the water of a creek. His coat and vest wore found a hundred yards away. There is evidence of a murder, the body afterwards being dragged to the creek. The Coroner is now investigating.

WHAT THEY FOUND

discoveries of relies of the Mound Builders have been made by N. D. McEwars, near Montezuma, on the Illinois river. In a mound eighty feetin height he excavated many implements of war, with fully 1,250 discs of flint, each about 3x4

LOS ANGELES, June 3.-The street and business buildings of this city are being decorated in honor of the Knights Judge Lawlor has granted Mitchell of Columbus, whose national convention of Columnus, whose national convention will assemble here next week. The advance guerd of the Chicago delegation has arrived and the remainder of the Illinois Knights are due tomorrow morning. Over 1,200 Knights from San Francisco, accompanied by the League of the Cross Band, are expected tonight.

Supreme Knight Edward L. Hearn and the official traft, advanced and will not

Suprema Knight Edward L. Hearn and his official train is delayed and will not arrive until Monday. The Knights will be given an enthusiastic welcome and the convention promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in Squthern California. Madame Modjoska is chairman of the women's reception committee.

OF EDUCATION

SACRAMENTO June 3 .- The State Board of Education is in session today and fixed the price of the children's primer at twenty-five scents and the second reader at thirty-five cents These figures represent the cost at Sacramento.

President C. C. Van Liew was temporarily appointed to membership on the State Text Book Committee during the lilness of Dr. Elmer E. Brown of the State University.

the overhanging wall in the Republican mine today, instantly killing William G. Rowe, a miner. The body of the victim was crushed to a pulp. A fellow miner standing but three feet from Rowe es-caped fairry. United States Marshal Shine, one of the owners of the mine, was visiting it at the time of the accident.

A|TLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.—
General H. V. Boynton, president of the Chickamauga Park Commission, died here today. He suffered from a complication of diseases.

CREW IS IS PLAIN DROWNED

That the Law is Obeyed.

woll dressed unknown man was found rules of war, it is said at the Navy Den New York Gulch, near Whisky Town, partment, Admiral Train's duty Is plain. He will first care for the wounded, taking probably quarter the officers at the American Naval Hospital at Cavite, and when the capacity of that institution is taxed the Philippine Government probably will be called on to offer facilities for the

wounded men.

Regarding the disposal of the vessels, it is generally expected that the Russian admiral, as soon as he can communicate with his Government, will ask permission to intern his ships at Manila. The department has every confidence in the ability of Admiral Train to see to it that every detail of international law will be observed.

A DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.-The tendred by Victory Bateman led to the divorce from her husband, Harry Mestayer of the Majestic and Liberty stock com-

Judge Troutt granted him an interlocutory decree on the grounds of intemperance and extreme cruelty.

Mr. Mestayer told how he was married in 1900 at Cumberland, Md.; of how shortly after he found out that his wife was addicted to drink, and of how her becoming intexleated compelled them to break contracts and give up engagements.

ments.
George Pauncefote testified to having tendered the couple a supper one night after the performance, at which Misa Buteman, her stage name, so far forgot herself, as to attack her husband, and "He took the count at the second blow,"

said the witness.

Barry O'Neil told of giving Miss Bateman notice to leave the company she was with in Montreal because of her con-

Virginia, June 3.-NORFOLK. beautiful silver bell, the gift of the people of the State of Missouri, was presented to the battleship Missouri today as that vessel lay at anchor in Hampton Roads. The presentation was made by Miss Julie Cabanne, a descendant of the founder of the city of St. Louis

CAIN POINT

rowers company has secured a big point after the conference with the co-operative packing companies in ariving at an amicable agreement by which the growers' company will con-trol ten of the fourteen packing houses. trol ten of the fourteen packing houses. The Selma house remains to be dealt with separately and there are three other outside houses which the growers expect to secure. Thus are provided ample packing facilities for the coming year and solved the packing problem which was the greatest of all confronting the growers.

The co-operative houses, controlled by the growers, will form the nucleus for the future plans of the company and if they had been secured by the packers at this critical stage the blow would have been a serious one for the infant organization of the growers. The negotiations turned on the hasis of purchase, a lease not being satisfactory for various reasons. It was resolved that the company buy the cooperative houses upon a valuation to

resolved that the company buy the cooperative houses upon a valuation to
be fixed by two appraisers and arbitrator to be chosen if they cannot
agree. The company will be allowed
until next February to pay, which will
be after the marketing of the coming
crop, interest at 8 per cent on the appraised value to be paid from the time
of possession until the price is paid.

YOUNG COUPLE TO WED

afternoon Deputy County Clerk Andy Johnson issued a marriage license for John Anderson, aged 19, and Nellie E. Lee, seed 17. The couple appeared at the County Cierk's office and obtained lite license with the consent of their parents. They stated that they would go before Justice of the Peace Samuels this afternoop.

TENDERS RESIGNATION.

PHILADDILPHIA, June 3.—Rolla M.
Dance, secretary of the Civil Service
Board, today at the request of Mayor
Weaver tendered his resignation. Dance
is a clore friend of James P. McNicol,
one of the Republican leaders of Philas score of 18 to 1

Runs Down Ship at Sea.

chants' Exchange received advices from London today to the effect that the British ship Afghanistan, from Hamburg for San Diego, has been in collision with the British man-of-war Caesar, the former sinking with 23 of her crew. The Caesar has put into Dungeness.

ELECTS NEW TREASURER AND AIMS TO ENTERTAIN IDAHO EDITORS.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Board of Trade last evening several matters of

of Directors of the Oakland Board of Trade last evening several matters of general interest were transacted.

W. H. Bucholz-of the Central Bank was elected treasurer of the board, vice M. J. Keller, resigned.

EDITORS COMING.

The board voted to co-operate with other organizations in the entertainment of the Idaho State Prees Association on the occasion of their visit to this city about July 20. The party will consist of about fifty members.

It was voted to accept, through the press, the invitation of the West End Alameda Improvement Association is extended not alone to the members of the Board of Trade, but to all citizens of Oakland.

A communication was received from Victor H. Henderson thanking the Board of Trade for its endeavors in familiarizing the members of the University Farra Commission with the advantages of Alameda county as the location for the farm. The directors, anxious to further the Interest of the confidence of the public schools in beautifying the values of the statement with respect to these transactions.

Chased was limited to \$750,000. It was made to cover the cost of certain improvements. Steps of the stock of the company to provements. The stock of the company thanks and has for any and has for many years past paid an annual dividend of 12 per cent.

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"The cost of the company that provenents as the provenents. The stock of the company that provenents and that it is now selling at over \$6 and pay the members of the University Farm. Commission with the advantages of Alameda county as the location for the farm. The directors, anxious to further the interest of the children of the public schools in beautifying the valuant lots throughout the city, zgreed to offer as individual prizes for the best gardens a handsome set of garden tools for each school competing, the arrangements for the awarding of the prizes to be left to Miss, Chapman, teacher of nature study in the nublic schools.

MUST APPEAR IN

AND WRIGHT, TO SHOW THEMSELVES.

announced from the bench in the Superior Court today that the court had not re-ceived replies to briefs in the cases of J. ceived replies to briefs in the cases of J. E. Emmons and Ell Wright, the State Senators indicted for bribery. The court announced that the men must be present one week from today, at which time the dates for the trials will be set.

The court announced that the attorney for former Senator French, who is also charged with bribery, has been granted an additional ten days' time in which to file his brief.

Rhinehardt, after applying the tuberculin test to the cows of the University Dairy. condemned them, and they were condemped them, and this morning.
All other dairies in Berkeley are to be similarly examined. George H. Fisher, thief of the Animal Industry Station of San Francisco, will assist in the work.

CORONER INVESTIGATES.

BERKELEY, June 3.-Coro Mehrmann came to Berkeley today to

Mehrmann came to Berkeley today to investigate the death of Jen Man. at Chinese vegetable man who died yesterday afternoon. He died as his friends were taking him to San Francisco. He fell off his vegetable wagon last Thursday, and his skull is supposed to have been fractured. A Chinese physician from San Francisco was sent for and it was decided to remove the injured man across the bay. He died on the road and the Coroner's investigation will be made next Monday.

NEW COMPANY.

Articles of incorporation of the Roberts Water Heater Company were filed with the County Clerk today. The directors are W. H. Roberts, J. P. Twyman and W. F. Neal of this city. The capital stock is \$50,000 and is divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each.

PRINCETON WINS. NEW HAVEN, June 3.-The first inter-collegiate baseball game between the Princeton and Tale teams, was won by Princeton this afternoon, with

ANSWERS

Officers Investigating a Admiral Train Will See British Warship Caesar Letter From Mr. Hyde to Mr. Frick is Made Public.

> NEW YORK, June 3.—A copy of a let-ter from Mr. Hyde to Mr. Frick, dated May 18, was here given out in answer to the charges that the following purchases the charges that the following purchases had been made at Mr. Hyde's instance without consultation with Mr. Alexander or other officers of the Equitable Scotety: The purchase of \$700,000 par value of the bonds of the Coney Island and Brook-lyn Railroad Company.

Hoering Dains Con-lew Orleans.

The purchase of \$1,780,000 preferred tock of the Union Pacific Raffway Com-

the purchase stock of the Union Pacific Railway Company.

In his answer, Mr. Hyde quotes from the secretary's record in regard to these transactions and says:

"You will note that the purchases of the Coney Island and Brooklyn stock were made in seven installments; that the first purchase was made while I was abroad; that all the purchases were approved by the finance committee, and that on six of the seven occasions when they were approved Mr. Alexander is recorded as having been present and as having voted approvingly of the purchase.

"The society has for many years prior to my connection with it been interested in the securities of the Coney Island Company. The securities in question are of a very high order.

THE STOCK.

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statement with respect to these transactions:

"These purchases were made without prior consideration by the executive committee and without my knowledge. I am informed that Mr. Hyde personally was a member of the syndicate. Upon inquiry since made I am satisfied that this stock held by the Equitable is the proportionate amount of stock subscribed for under the syndicate agreement of Mr. for under the syndicate agreement of Mr. Hyde individually."

TOGO TELLS OF TOKIO, June 3.-Admiral Togo re-

ports that the Russian special service steamers and transports sunk by the Japanese May 27 were the auxiliary steamer Ural, the transports Kamtchatka and Irtessim, and one towing vessel used to assist in coaling at sea

ecent battle which were not sunk or captured and which are unaccounted the latter now traveling in Europe, and for, are," Togo's report adds, "the protected cruisers Oleg, Aurora, Izumrud and Almaz, three transports, two torpedo boat destroyers and one towboat. During the battle the Oleg and Aurora were within range of our third and fourth squadrons and were on fire. They may have escaped, but it will take time to restore their fighting nower."

According to despatches from St. Petersburg, the Izumrud was blown run on a reef in Vladimir Bay. The the week, and the Oleg, Aurora and Jemtchug arrived at Manila today.

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"Red Shirt" Wilson Goes to San Quentin For Crimes.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Frank Wil-son, alias: "Red Shirt" Witson, rated as one of the most desperate footpads in the life by Superior Judge Lawlor this morn

ing. Wilson hela 22d of Fobruar; and after brutally beating him over the head with a revolutive, relieved him of a diamond locket valued at \$150 and 30 cents in cash. The crime was consmitted on Page street, between Fell and Steiner streets, and Detective Matheson captured the criminal work for the property of the property of the street was constituted by his victim, and when arraigned in court a long list of prior convictions were placed against him.

In passing sentence this morning Judge Lawler said that Wilson was a man who in his short life had served twenty-twe years for robberies in different parts of this State and there was now no chances of reformation. It was best for society that such men be put out of the way for all time. The court also called attention to the fact that Wilson was even a bed man when in arison and for his infraditions of prison rules at the Folson penitute of the "red fairt" men.

William Bray, convicted of complicity in the robbery of Joseph Jackson on Stevenson street on March 12, was gentenced to ten years in the peniture that in the politic point. Else companion in crime, and the politic point in the robbery of Joseph Jackson on Estevenson street on March 12, was gentenced to ten years in the political point in the robbery of Joseph Jackson on Estevenson street on March 12, was gentenced to ten years in the political point of the "red fairt" men.

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FORMER SENATOR AND VETERAM OF CIVIL WAR CLOSES ACTIVE CAREER.

SANTA CRUZ, June 3 .- Dr. Benia. min K. Knight, former State Senater and for many years a prominent citizen of this county, died vesterday after a long illness brought on by the grip. Dr. Knight was physician for the South Pacific Coast and Southern Pa-South Pacific Coast and Southern Pacific railroads for many years. He was born in Mansfield, Connecticut, sixty-eight years ago, but came to Santa Cruz in the early seventies. He was, joint Senstor on the Democratic ticket for Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties in the Legislaune of 1883. After several days' fruities balloting for president of that body without securing an election, the Rewithout securing an election, the Republicans, entertaining a favorable opinion of Dr. Knight elected him to that exalted position. Knight fought in the Northern army

during the Civil War, seeing service on the islands off the South Carolina coast. Dr. Knight's death is deeply regretted in this city, where he was a practicing physician for thirty years. He was the owner of Knight's Opera House here. Of late years he had not taken any active part in public life. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Edith Dodge and Mrs. Ida Stack. one son, Benjamin K. Knight, who is a prominent lawyer and District At-torney of this county.

WOMEN ARE WELL ENTERTAINED

VALLEJO, June 1 .- The Women's Improvement Club of this city entertained today 300 members of the Nusa. Sonoma, St. Helena, Calistona and up by her commander, after having Brown's Valley Women's Improvement clubs. The visitors arrived at ten-Almaz reached Viadivostok early in o'clock this morning and were given a reception by Mrs. B. H. McCalla atthe commandant's residence on Mare

BORN.

FAXTON—In Rast Oakland, May 28, 1965, to the wife of Leo J. Faxton, a daugh-

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SATURDAY EVENING

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The Fears of Japanese Conquest.

The governor of French Indo-China berates the Paris press for printing alarmist predictions that if the Japanese triumph over Russia, their next move will be to take from France her Asiatic provinces. M. Bean says France is a powerful nation, fully able to defend her own against aggression. He adds, however, that there is not the slightest proof to sustain the allegation that Japan has ulterior designs on Tonquin and Campodia. Then he offers the gratuitous suggestion that the Japanese will probably take the Philippines from the United States. He does not seem to think the United States are a powerful nation, "fully able to defend their territories from aggression," and he ignores the fact that the Japanese are far better inclined toward the United States than they are toward France. But there is no proof whatever that Japan is dreaming of conquest. There is no warrant for saying she will proceed to take from other nations their eastern territories in case she ultimately triumphs over Russia. Japan has never shown any disposition to embark on a policy of conquest. She has fought China only after the Chinese had tried to establish dominion over Corea, thus threatening the independence of Japan. She fought Russia because the Russians violated their treaty engagement to evacuate Manchuria and began to intrigue against Japan in Corea. Her declarations are pacific, and her past history is one of peace and good will. The fact is, a great many people are apprehensive because the Japanese have given such signal evidences of their power on land and sea. Not a few Caucasins resent the idea of a yellow race being such puissant fighters, and they conjure up visions of Japanese conquest in order to justify the expression of their prejudice. In truth, it is rather a shock to Western nations for an Asiatio power to develop such tremendous fighting capacity under the modern conditions of warfare. They cannot help but imagine the result if the Chinese should develop the military spirit and efficiency of the Japanese.

The Russian fleet was not much more of a match for Japan's armada than the Hull fishing boats were a match for Rojestvensky's battleships.

England has been very anxious to see Russia beaten and humbled, but she is beginning to fear that Japan will reach out for something John Bull wants. British opinion will regard it as black ingratitude if the Japanese should take anything that Great Britain could use to advantage.

The Reno Gazette declares wooden sidewalks to be an evidence of silurianism. They are. They mock at progress, for they are only a makeshift at best. There can be nothing solid or permanent about wooden sidewalks, and their appearance in cities of any great age and size argues the existence of an unprogressive sentiment. Oakland has altogether too many wooden sidewalks, but on some of the streets there is not even planking for the use of pedestrians. There are whole blocks together on Broadway and Piedmont avenue without a decent sidewalk, plank or cement. How long is this condition to endure?

In celebrating his nineteenth birthday the King of Spain gave seventeen imprisoned anarchists their freedom. One of the first incidents of Alfonso's arrival in Paris was the attempt of an anarchist to kill him with a bomb. The Spanish monarch will probably draw the line at anarchists hereafter in giving play to his benevolent instincts. Your full-fledge anarchist is about as grateful and as safe to handle as a rattlesnake.

An incident connected with the recent annexation election at Santa Cruz shows how a certain class of saloonmen provoke popular resentment against saloons and the liquor traffic in general. The inhabitants of a piece of thickly-settled territory outside the corporate limits of Santa Cruz desired to be annexed to the city. The scheme was bitterly opposed by the keeper of a saloon who objected to paying a municipal license. Notwithstanding, the people voted overwhelmingly to annex. Still his opposition did not cease. He endeavored to thwart the public wish by applying to the courts to nullify the election on technical grounds. Not unnaturally he has drawn upon his business a good deal of unfavorable criticism. This man belongs to the type of saloon keeper that has provoked the popular crusade against saloons in Los Angeles.

The Ohio Republican platform, being National in its tone and character, should strike a responsive chord in Oakland, particularly the plank declaring for regular and increased appropriations for river and harbor improvements.

The American boat won the Kaiser's cup in the trans-Atlantic yacht race, but if the Crown Prince will visit us we will let him drink from it in token of our friendship for the Fatherland.

Los Angeles has voted down prohibition by a majority of practically two to one. The result was to have been expected. Les Angeles is a large commercial center as well as a great tourist resort, and her business interests are naturally opposed to an abolition of the liquor traffic. Moreover, the object lessons furnished by many years experience with prohibitory laws in the larger cities of Maine, Iowa, Vermont and Kansas negatived the idea that refusing to license the liquor traffic would suppress it. Prohibition has never yet succeeded in preventing drunkenness or the sale of liquor.

Admiral Togo ascribes his latest victory to the "superior virtue of the Mikado." If that be really the cause of the Russian defeat, the / Mikado must be extraordinarily virtuous.

Roosevelt Moves For Peace.

President Roosevelt has frankly said to Count Cassini what the heads of every civilized government are thinking. He told the Russian ambassador that, in his opinion, the time had arrived for making peace; that Russia had nothing to gain by prolonging the war, and that a continuance of the struggle involved a useless waste of blood and treasure.

Cassini replied that he did not think the psychological moment had arrived for Russia to make overtures of peace to Japan. His answer was natural perhaps in view of the fact that he has all along contended that the psychological moment could come only after the Russians had gained a decided victory. It was not to be expected that he would reverse himself immediately following the most disastrous defeat Russia has yet suffered. Besides, he is credited with originating the eastern policy of the Empire which ultimately brought on the war with Japan. To coincide with the President he must confess error of conduct as well as error of judgment.

Nevertheless, the prospects of peace are brighter for the President's plain speaking. The ice has been broken, and quiet diplomatic pressure will now be applied to compel Russia to cease hostilities, or at least make an attempt to arrive at an amicable understanding with Japan. Doubtless the President spoke after an understanding bad been reached with the diplomatic representatives of other powers. It is certain that he voiced the wishes and sentiments of both France and England, and there is no reason to believe that Germany is averse to

The language of President Roosevelt is notice to Russia that she

OAKLAND TRIBUNE must dismiss all hope of foreign pressure being applied to Japan. Ap parently the Russian Foreign Office has cherished the hope that the other powers would intervene in her favor, but it is evident from what the President said that the hope is a vain one. There will be no in-

> Russia forced this war on Japan and she must abide the result. If she will not sue for peace, the other powers will let her suffer the consequences of her own contumacy. On the other hand, it is clear from what Mr. Roosevelt said that if Russia will seek an accommodation with her antagonist the United States and France and England will use their good offices in a mutually friendly way to secure as favorable terms for Russia as possible. In any event, the President's talk with the Czar's envoy has indicated the attitude and opinion of the other great powers in such a way as to convey to the St. Petersburg government a wholesome admonition that makes for peace.

The Balfour ministry has suffered another crushing defeat. The hitherto strong Unionist constituency of Whitbey has returned a Liberal to Parliament by a decided majority. As the campaign was fought out on the fiscal question, the result is a repudiation not only of the Chamberlain program, but a rebuke to the premier for his fastand-loose tactics in dealing with the tariff issue. Ballour's only hope of retaining power till Parliament dissolves by limitation is maneuvering to prevent a dissolution being forced by an adverse vote on some question which will compel the government to resign. He is not only a skillful Parliamentary strategist, but he has shown himself to be remarkably thick-skinned in playing with public opinion, and he will evade as long as possible facing a vote on any issue that involves his tenure of office. It loks now as if he would be able to tide his fortunes over till the end of the session, leaving the future to be determined by the general election.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

If a man has but one shirt he never owes a big wash bill.

The mantle of charity is soon worn threadbare by a hypocrite.

Any woman can keep a secret if you give her enough chloroform.

A good many so-called business pointers turn out to be disappointers.

When a married man goes on a pleasure trip he leaves his wife

Recklessness of a young fool is only surpassed by an old fool's

After acquiring an engagement ring a girl proceeds to reconstruct her ideal.

A man doesn't have to be a philosopher in order to discover that all rich girls are handsome.

Time may be money in some cases, but many a man with nothing but time has managed to starve to death.

A woman may be afraid of a mouse, but she isn't afraid to undertake to boss a man for life who is twice her size.-Chicago News.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS,

St. Petersburg rejoiced mightily at the early rumors of victory having learned from past experience to do its rejoicing while it had the chance.-Chicago News.

Paris says the Japanese are not being taken seriously. It does not appear that they are being taken at all, though they are clearly taking the Russians seriously enough-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Kansas farmers want college boys to help harvest the wheat crop. Possibly some college boys who didn't do the harvesting stunt last year may go out and work for some Kansas farmers who didn't employ college labor last year.—Sloux City Journal.

Now that Charlie Schwab didn't get that contract to rebuild the Russian navy, he will be pardoned for taking back all those nice things he has been saying about Russia.—Atlanta Journal.

A Fresno mother has mortgaged her home to save her son charged with embezzlement. It would be cruel to discourage the devoted woman, but it is a serious question whether even now she has a mortgage on his salvation.—Sacramento Union.

The difference between President Roosevelt and Admiral Togo is that the former is willing to act as peace maker and the latter is already acting as piece maker .- Grass Valley Union.

THE AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Strong-limbed and free I face the world a man, Not Anglo-Saxon, But American.

My mother's father Felt hale German blood Pour through his veins A satisfying flood.

My father's grandsire Wore the Irish green, Told tales of banshee And of good potheen.

My mother's mother Climbed upon the knee Of her good sire In ancient Brittany.

My father's mother Was of English birth, And loved old England Best of all the earth.

My father's grandame Came from Lombardy, And left unto the line The eyes of Italy.

Strong-limbed and free,

I face the world a man, Not Anglo-Saxon, But American. -Grace Shoup in Leslie's Weekly.

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And the grain lay unground at the

mill.

A plow in the half-cloven furrow,

A forge that was smokeless and dead,

While over it all hung the stillness, a

And the haze o'er the mountain,

And over and over
By village and farmhouse and bill,
A haze, bloody red, all the landscape
o'erspread.
And the valleys deserted and still.
The earth at the seedtime unbroken,
The fields at the harvest ungleaned.
And lone vigil kept by a woman who
went

wept with a babe at her bosom unweaned.

Then down from the mountain a horse

man
Dashed, plumed and sworded and
malled;
Nor heard he the moan of the woman

alone. aione, Nor saw he the grain all unflailed; To arms!" for the battle was bloody; "To arms!" for the columns were

thinned; And over the land rang his brazen For his horse were the wings of the

Then fatherless lads from their hovels Went shouldering ponderous guns, And old men and gray tottered weak-

ly away
To find the rude graves of their sons
For Country is higher than kindred,
And what is the glory of sod
Unwet by the flood of its yeomen's
red blood?

And wreals it not more than God?

And war-is it not more than God?

So women with babes at their bosoms Gazed out o'er the furrows untilled.
Through the haze resting red like the blood that was shed

nicod that was shed
In a far-away struggle unwilled.
And eyes that are swollen and anguished
Uplift in silent appeal:
"O God of the Poor, does thy mercy

When thy monarchs know naught but of steel?"

And over and over and over
By village and hamlet and hill
The haze resting red like the blood
that is shed?
But the fiall in the valley is still.
The earth at the seedtime unbroken.
The fields at the harvest ungleaned,

And a lone vigil kept by a woman who wept
With a babe at her bosom unweaned.

—J. W. Foley in New York Times.

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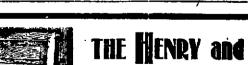
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A GIRL THIS IS THE "SYLPH BEND" BOY AND

BY BETTY MARTIN.

Jimmie Tullock hated girls, but then, Jimmie was only eight years old when he came to the conclusion that he was a representative of a superior sex, so his idiosyncracy was apardonable one, especially since he had imbibed his sentiments from unconscious imitation of his father.

Jimmie had gone to school two years before he began, all unknown to himself, to experience a change of heart. In all the two years' time he had barely spoken to any of the girls, who sat primly in rows at their desks on the other side of the room.

Once, indeed, he had tripped up freckled-faced Alice Marnet, who had made a face at him when he had spelled her down in class on the word "sugar," which she persisted in spelling with an "h," and on another occasion he had slyly yanked another girl's ribbon off her shining braids and daubed it with ink because she had done an example which was beyond his powers of comprehension.

For both these digressions from law and order, Jimmie was promptly ferruled by the teacher, and he had thereafter adopted the policy of ignoring girls altogether, until the advent of Marguerite Hollis awakened his interest. Exactly why she attracted him Jimmie couldn't have told, but some way his eyes often wandered over in her direction, though she, in turn, never deigned him so much as a glance. Indeed, he overheard her once refer to him as that "dirty little Tuilock boy." Jimmie turned red in the face and bolled inwardly when she made this remark, after which it dawned on him that his fingernails and knuckles were not exactly up to the standards of polite society, but of this he said not a word, though the next morning he secured so vigorously at the offending members that portions of the skin protested and came off with the grime.

Jimmie was an ardent ball player, but after Marguerite came, he suddenly lost interest in the game, and resigned his leadership. After this he became pensive, and at recess would perch himself up on top of the fence which marked the dividing line between the boys' and girls' playgrounds. He did this ostensibly to catch a better view of the ball game, but in reality that he might discover a passing glimpse of Marguerite as she played 'Pussy wants a corner," or "King Charles and his men," with the other girls.

Once, when she came near the neutral grounds suggested by the fence, Jimmie slipped off his vantage ground and applied his eye to a knot-hole in the fence, whence Marguerite quickly discovered him.

"Hello!" ventured he, insinuatingly.

"Go 'way, you horrid thing," replied she, "my papa don't allow me toplay with boys."

This frank avowal disconcerted Jimmie, who so far forgot his dignity as to stick out his tongue. Marguerite promptly retaliated by stooping down and gathering a handful of sand which she threw with all her might at the protruding member before Jimmie had time to withdraw it. This taught him a lesson which he never forgot, and after that he sedulously avoided the knot-hole, though he could not banish Mar-

guerite from his heart. Once or twice he ventured a passing remark to her, but they apparently fell on deaf ears, though she silently tossed her curis and elevated her chin, and Jimmie could have sworn that he saw disdain in her eyes.

The water hydrants were situated at the end of the yard, one on each side of the fence, together with their respective tin drinking cups, and Marguerite, who was a thirsty little creature, had acquired a way of going there during school hours to wet her parched lips.

Jimmie observed this predilection on her part, and it developed in him unheard of qualities of craft. No. sooner did Marguerite start down for her drink on the girls' side, than Jimmle would enter the well-worn path

on the boys' side The two always drank in stience. Marguerite, as usual, apparently oblivious of her adorer's presence, though he imbibed with eyes rolled over the edge of the cup, and great gulping sounds in order to attract her

These attentions finally got on Marguerite's nerves, and suddenly, one morning, without warning, she tossed the contents of a full cup right over the dividing line into Jimmie's face, and silently started in her most dignified manner for the school house.

Jimmle was astonished at this unexpected salutation, and for the moment it took his breath away, but on second reflection, he was delighted, for it demonstrated that his attentions had not been unobserved.

From that moment he was her slave, and by the time both were ready to graduate, they had become the best of chums, and when it was decided that Jimmie should leave San Felipe and take a course at the University of California, he bestowed upon Marguerite his choicest treasure, a book of Byron's poems, and, aided by the passionate lines therein, made avowal of his own love and undying constancy.

Marguerite did not say him nay, but promised to wait until he would be graduated, when he would come back to her a full-fledged mining engineer and help in the development of her father's mine up on the side of Bald Mountain, where pay dirt had long been a thing of the past.

Letters fast and plentiful were at first interchanged by the lovers. With the passing months, the periods between these confidencese grew longer, and finally ceased.

Jimmie never came back home on his vacations, for he was forging his own way through the university, and spent this portion of the year among the fruit orchards of Santa Clara county.

There it was that the man met that other woman—she who succeeded in dimming the heart picture of Marguerite, and by her charms wooed him from his constancy to the old love up among the mountains.

He married her there, with the flavor of the orchards in his nosirils, and built himself wealth and a name. Marguerite made never a sign as time brought its message, but though admirers were not lacking, she would none of them, and remained apparently the same Marguerite Hollis as of old, though graver and more dignified, carrying deep in her heart a grave of buried love and wounded pride.

Every winter she visited San Francisco, and once at the opera she saw Him, handsomer and more compelling than of old. And by his side sat the woman of his choice.

The next morning Marguerite elected to go shopping, after a sleepless night, tormented by memories of

days long past, and then a fateful thing happened. On the corner of Geary and Market streets the three met, face to face.

The man took a step backward, as though confronted by a vision. As he did so, a swift-running automobile brushed by, and a second later he had fallen against the hard curbing of the sidewalk.

Marguerite sprang forward and in an instant her arms enfolded him, while the other woman stood white and dazed with the suddenness of it, and not understanding.

The crowd surged about them, but Marguerite forgot all—the woman beside her—the years with their outcome-everything, but that he was in her arms. Once he opened his eyes, and his lips moved. She bent to

catch the words. "Marguerite," came faintly from his lips, "Marguerite, forgive --- "

"Lift him gently into the carriage," sounded the light, silvery tones of the other woman, who had recovered her composure, and now spoke in tones of unmistakable authority. "I think he is only stunned, Thank you so much for your assistance," said she, with charming grace, directing her Goodby. To the Fairmount, driver!"

On Marguerite's return nome after that eventful visit, she found waiting for her a letter addressed in the handwriting she knew so weil. She gazed at it long and hesitatingly, while contending emotions fought for supremacy. Once her hand started to break the seal, but she drew it back quickly, as though the touch stung her.

No!" exclaimed she, tossing the message into the glowing coals of the grate, "this is the end." BETTY MARTIN.

When a man asks a girl to marry thing wrong.

As a rule a man is so proud of the girl he loves that he wishes the entire world to hear of his good fortune. He can't wait to introduce her to his friends and relatives.

Once in a great while there may be a case where for some excellent rea- you meet, but that is not love, even mon it is necessary for the man to request secrecy, but in no circumstances should he ask the girl not to tell her parents.

Girls, when a man urges you to meet him secretly and tells you that est fancy to. he loves you, but is obliged to keep don't accept his assurances too read- most exaggerated compliments,

The man with honorable intentions him and urges her to keep the en- will come to your nome in a manly the chance to laugh at you. gagement secret and does not want way, so that your parents may have her to meet his people, there is some- the opportunity of knowing what kind of a man he is.

> that he loves you the first time he cepting a compliment graciously. meets you, and don't imagine that you love him, either.

taneous mutual interest the first time as you can. though it may ripen into love later.

man is in love with you just because he makes love to you. Some men make love to every girl they take the slight-

als love secret for some time to come, to please a girl is by paying her the

They begin the acquaintance by

THIS BOY HAS SLEPT FOR FIFTY-EIGHT DAYS.

NEW YORK, June 3.—A peculiar case of coma accompanying cerebro spinal meningitis is reported in Yonkers, where Joseph Canopi, the sixyear-old son of a contractor, has slept fifty-eight days. All efforts to arouse him have failed, but the doctors believe that if he survives a lew days more they will succeed in dissolving a blood clot on the brain and save him.

The boy fell ill directly after he had eaten a hearty supper. That night he lapsed into unconsciousness and has remained so ever since. Meantime his right eye has gone blind, and he has been fed through a tube

His spine has been covered with an ice coil and applications are constantly made to the head. The lad's weight has fallen from 67 to 25 pounds.

nonsense they will talk, and behind

her back they will laugh at her. Don't you be the girl to give them

Your own common sense should tell Don't rely on the man who tells you means. There is a great knack in ac-

Do not be ashamed to show you are pleased, and thank the person who

When a man fails to keen his engagement with you time after time, time to have an understanding of some kind with him.

Don't judge him without giving him chance to vindicate himself, but Other men think that the only way don't be so eager to believe him that you cheapen yourself.

And remember that these words are

Thank goodness the good men are in the majority, and it is only occasionally the others have to be dealt BEATRICE FAIRFAX. with.

Makes the Grecian Bend of Former Years Look Like a Straight Line.

The Kangaroo Walk has been superseded by the Slyph Bend, which makes the old Grécian Bend look like a straight line. A dancer in "My Lacy Nicotine," in London, "La Svinhe," is the originator of the Sylph Bend, and Miss Dorothy Bertrand is the first to adopt it in this country.

"La Sylphe" is billed as a "sinuous sensation." Which is no idle jest. She s one of the features of the stage in the English metropolis, but Miss Bertrand avers that there are numerous girls in the New York choruses who are as justly entitled to recognition for perfection of the female form as is "La Sylphe."

Miss Bertrand saw "La Sylphe" recently. When the young woman first appeared on the stage she looked like a grotesque poster, but her movements were so graceful that the remarkable postures she assumed were robbed of any suggestion of vulgarity,

The curves and lines of her body are merely accentuated by perfect control. There are no angles about "La Sylphe" -nor about Dorothy Bertrand, for

ed her apartments after seeing "La Sylphe," stood before a pier glass and discovered that the Sylphe Bend was one easily acquired. Since her return she has exhibited it on sundry occasions, and it bids fair to become 2 fad. In time the women of the stage will carry it all over the United States.

Of course the women who are possessed of the development to make the Sylph Bend possible are in the minority, but that will not fail to stop others from using it. Probably those who have been the least gifted by nature will be the first to take up the new posture. Miss Bertrand is petite and she says that large, robust women assuming the Sylph bend are spectacles to arouse the mirth of mer



IT'S THE LATEST THING FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE POND.

(A) 8 inches inside line dropped from chest. (B) 11 inches.

ROMAN SCHOOL FOR NEW VOGUE IN FALSE HAIR YOUNG WOMEN.

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The success and also the present needs Methodism, stands.

of Crandon Hall, Rome, a school for "There is another important ministry young women and girls built in 1900 by which this institution fulfills. It insists the Women's Foreign Missionary Society upon the higher type of education for the of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is of representative women in Roman and importance to both that church and Italian society. It constantly reminds
Protestant interests in Italy, and Bishop
Vincent makes an appeal in the Northworth is not in mere 'accomplishments.' western Christian Advocate for help it raising the debt on Crandon Hall property. The predecessor of Crandon Hall was Crandon International Institute, founded in October, 1897, which had its home in rented apartments in the Palazzo Marconi. Miss Martha Vickery of Evanston, Ill., was the head of the institute, and to her is due the schools in its present condition. It was named in honor of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Crandon of Evanston, secretary of the normwestern branch the conject. It stands on Via Veneto, form a more just conception of what the vestern Christian Advocate for help in in the mere 'refinements' of social inter-THOSE SECRET ENGAGEMENTS this, and if the girl seems to believe Marconf. Miss Martha Vickery of Evanston, Ill., was the head of the institute, all they say there is no end to the and to her is due the schools in its presponsense they will talk, and behind ent condition. It was named in honor of ton, secretary of the northwestern branch of the society. It stands on Via Veneto, directly oposite Queen Margherita's paiace. Bishop John H. Vincent says of it: Your own common sense should tell accumulation for the Roman you when a man pays you a reasonable compliment which he really means. There is a great knack in acpal auspices at the vary center of papel power. It emphasizes the cause of dvanced education in behalf of women and that in a country which has been un-der the domination of a system which, for the centuries, has depreciated and de-It is quite possible to feel an instan- says kindly things to you as prettily pressed women, and which has failed to recognize her equality with man on the intellectual side." The bishop says fur-

"It is difficult to put into black and And another thing, don't believe a or falls to answer your letters, it is white the tribute which one who know white the tribute which the who kinds the situation is eager to pay to the charming personality and rare administrative ability of Miss Vickery, the head of the institution, and the wise, practical careful oversight, especially of material interests, guaranteed by the exceptionally discreet and conservative Miss Llewellyn. These two women, by their manners, conare living illustrations of two interesting not intended to apply to men in general, but only to those who look on woman as fair game for any deception they may wish to impose upon it and social life which Protestants mexploits. Thus is made manifest the vast difference between the refinement and freedom of American Protestant women and the constrained and ecclesisastically dominated manner of the devotees at the shrine of St. Peter. Crandon Hall makes, by the matter and the spirit of its teach ing, the Methodist emphasis on the inn-Gowns of piece valenciennes are to be immensely fashionable and will be richly trimmed with incrustations and embroidery.

ing, the Methodist emphasis on the life of presenting the contrast between external conformities and subjective spiritional harmonies; the life of awe and reverence akin to superstition, and the life of spontaneity and freedom, the outgrowth spontaneity and freedom, the outgrowth. spontanetty and freedom, the outgrowth, been borne almost entirely by him. From the divine consciousness within. It is of the divine consciousness within. It is only divine consciousness and all the regular and lead of the knowledge of the knowledge of the kin many young girls Rome marry well and lead of the knowledge without ceasing, happy in the knowledge of the kin many young girls led into crime in the knowledge of the kin many young girls led into crime in the knowledge of the kin many young girls led into crime in the knowledge of the kin many young girls led into crime in the knowledge of the kin many young girls led into crime in the knowledge

auspices and entirely outside and independent of the 'priesthood." This, in it self, is a revelation which to these girls

Burt (now Bishop Burt), who ha tributed more than any other man to the present power of our work in Italy, will give him as bishop of the church in Europe opportunity to increase, in manifold ways, the efficiency of the school.
"Crandon Hall in its administration has also accomplished good results by its own iberality of sentiment and policy by giving opportunity, under its own direction ing opportunity, under its own direction, to students whose parents prefer that they should attend Roman Catholic services, and scrupulously avoiding all unnecessary assaults upon the faith in known as the friend of unfortunate girls, which these students have been brought. Some years ago the "homes" were constituted into a national organization.

the solidated into a national organization, and because of its practical benefits the price of the process of the practical benefits the government took it up and granted it a m is government charter and an appropriation. up. In reality this policy increases the respect of Roman Catholic students for the church under the auspices of which the church under the auspices of which the institution exists. Protestantism is to be promoted, not by harshness, denunciation and severity, but by the silenengaged in the noble work of character-building and not of sectarian propa-

The hall needs substantial gifts and all the are interested in its welfare are inrited to send to the reasurer, Mrs. B. D. York, 231 Hancock avenue, Detroit,

D. York, 231 Hancock avenue, Detroit, each girl are not wanting, and all influences that can strengthen and ald are fluences that continue to be good after leaving the homes, girls are over twenty years ago by Charles N. often transferred to other 'homes' recritetion of New York City, are not only in full operation, but increasing year by mote from their old haunts, that none may know and reproach them. More year, and the immense expenses have been borne almost entirely by him. From

Do not rest under the delusion that the pretty girl next to you with the wavy pompadour, the puffed coiffure and the side curl is nature's own handiwork. No living woman has enough hair of her own to arrange it in the elaborate modes now fashionable, and she couldn't do it if she had. No human head of hair ever grew in a way to admit of it. Never since false hair was invented has there been more of it worn than at the present time. except perhaps in the days when the Roman matrons changed their wigs with their frocks and donned eyebrows to match.

The girl with a beautiful coiffure may nowadays be wearing not only a switch to fill out her slender locks, but a few little puffs to fill in the spaces behind her cars and a couple of fine large curls to give the effect over the shoulder and an entire "transformation" to hide her forehead and

Have you observed how, with the gradual elaboration of the headdress, the department stores have all been starting a hair goods counter? A woman feels actually bald-headed without some unnatural addition in these times. Switches have reached such a point of perfection that you wouldn't recognize them if they spoke to you. They cost anywhere from \$1.98 to \$200. The transformation is a dear, delicate, wavy, all-around pompadour which, put on over hair that is stubby or doesn't grow gracefully, certainly succeeds in completely transforming a woman. These, too, may cost a modest fortune, and are the most perfect substitutes for wigs imagin-

Here is a receipt for youth, madam: Put a transformation over a nicesized rat, pin a switch and a few puffs on at the back, add a Janice curl and cover the whole with a fine hair net. Here is the cost of the average wo-

Switch \$40.00
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Puffs 10.00
Curls 10.00
Rat 1.00
Net25
Yearly hair-dressing bill 50.00
Total\$136.25

other homes in different places in the be clothed, fed, and in the case of the United States as well as abroad. girls, taught. It is a great work. The first four years of his self-imposed

task Mr. Crittenton spent in night mis-sionary work in the slums, and when his health broke down and he was sent abroad to recruit, he studied the condi-

The doors of the homes are open day and

night and the girls who feel the need of

their help come of their own accord. The homes are pleasant ones; the inmates are all taught to work, each girl being re-

tained for a year or eighteen months and serving a term of three months each in the laundry, kitchen, sewing-room and nursery. Daily readings from the Bible

prayers and appeals to what is best in

ach girl are not wanting, and all in

THE AMERICAN VACATION.

Uncle's was spent in a motor car, He beat the rest of the club by far, He's all upset from the awful jar, But he beat the record.

Father took up the walking craze, He went through Europe in forty He had no time for sights, he says, But he beat the record.

Upon Lake George, that lovely spot, Brother canced, and left the lot— He don't know whether it's nice or not, But he beat the record.

Up the Rhine with her Vassar crew. Sister pulled, and they fairly flew, They didn't return with a single vi But they beat the record.

Mother went in one lightning week Across the land in a perfect streak.

She didn't get time to see Pike's Peak.

But she beat the record.

And where went 1? Oh, I went down
That Danube blue, of great renown,
I never stopped at a single town,
But I boat the record.
—Chester (Pa.) Republican.

TEST OF COMPANIONSHIP

GIRL THIS IS THE "SYLPH BEND" BOY AND

BY BETTY MARTIN.

Jimmie Tullock hated girls, but then, Jimmie was only eight years old when he came to the conclusion that he was a representative of a superior sex, so his idiosyncracy was apardonable one, especially since he had imbibed his sentiments from unconscious imitation of his father.

Jimmie had gone to school two years before he began, all unknown to himself, to experience a change of heart. In all the two years' time he had barely spoken to any of the girls, who sat primly in rows at their desks on the other side of the room.

Once, indeed, he had tripped up freckled-faced Alice Marnet, who had made a face at him when he had spelled her down in class on the word "sugar," which she persisted in spelling with an "h," and on another occasion he had slyly yanked another girl's ribbon off her shining braids and daubed it with ink because she had done an example which was beyond his powers of comprehension.

For both these digressions from law and order, Jimmie was promptly ferruled by the teacher, and he had thereafter adopted the policy of ignoring girls altogether, until the advent of Marguerite Hollis awakened his interest. Exactly why she attracted him Jimmie couldn't have told, but some way his eyes often wandered over in her direction, though she, in turn, never deigned him so much as a glance. Indeed, he overheard her once refer to him as that "dirty little Tullock boy." Jimmie turned red in the face and boiled inwardly when she made this remark, after which it dawned on him that his fingernails and knuckles were not exactly up to the standards of polite society, but of this he said not a word, though the next morning he secured so vigorously at the offending members that portions of the skin protested and came off with the grime.

Jimmle was an ardent ball player, but after Marguerite came, he suddenly lost interest in the game, and resigned his leadership. After this he became pensive, and at recess would perch himself up on top of the fence which marked the dividing line between the boys' and girls' playgrounds. He did this ostensibly to catch a better view of the ball game, but in reality that he might discover a passing glimpse of Marguerite as she played "Pussy wants a corner," or "King Charles and his men," with the other girls.

Once, when she came near the neutral grounds suggested by the fence, Jimmie slipped off his vantage ground and applied his eye to a knot-hole in the fence, whence Marguerite quickly discovered him. "Helio!" ventured he insinuatingly.

"Go 'way, you horrid thing," replied she, "my papa don't allow me toplay with boys." This frank avowal disconcerted Jimmie, who so far forgot his dignity as to stick out his tongue.

Marguerite promptly retaliated by stooping down and gathering a handful of sand which she threw with all her might at the protruding member before Jimmie had time to withdraw it. This taught him a lesson which he never forgot, and after that he sedulously avoided the knot-hole, though he could not banish Mar-

Once or twice he ventured a passing remark to her, but they apparently fell on deaf ears, though she silently tossed her curls and elevated her chin, and Jimmie could have sworn that he saw disdain in her eyes. The water hydrants were situated at the end of the yard, one on each side of the fence, together with their respective tin drinking cups, and Marguerite, who was a thirsty little creature, had acquired a way of going there during school hours to wet her parched lips.

Jimmie observed this predilection on her part, and it developed in him unheard of qualities of craft. No sconer did Marguerite start down for her drink on the girls' side, than Jimmie would enter the well-worn path on the boys' side.

The two always drank in stience. Marguerite, as usual, apparently oblivious of her adorer's presence, though he imbibed with eyes rolled over the edge of the cup, and great gulping sounds in order to attract her motice.

These attentions finally got on Marguerite's nerves, and suddenly, one morning, without warning, she tossed the contents of a full cup right over the dividing line into Jimmie's face, and silently started in her most dignified manner for the school house,

Jimmie was astonished at this unexpected salutation, and for the moment it took his breath away, but on second reflection, he was delighted, for it demonstrated that his attentions had not been unobserved.

From that moment he was her slave, and by the time both were ready to graduate, they had become the best of chums, and when it was decided that Jimmle should leave San Felipe and take a course at the University of California, he bestowed upon Marguerite his choicest treasure, a book of Byron's poems, and, aided by the passionate lines therein, made avowal of his own love and undying constancy.

Marguerite did not say him nay, but promised to wait until he would be graduated, when he would come back to her a full-fledged mining engineer and help in the development of her father's mine up on the side of Baid Mountain, where pay dirt had long been a thing of the past.

Letters fast and plentiful were at first interchanged by the lovers. With the passing months, the periods between these confidencese grew longer, and finally ceased.

Jimmle never came back home on his vacations, for he was forging his own way through the university, and spent this portion of the year among the fruit orchards of Santa Clara county.

There it was that the man met that other woman—she who succeeded in dimming the heart picture of Marguerite, and by her charms wood him from his constancy to the old love up among the mountains.

He married her there, with the flavor of the orchards in his nostrils, and built himself wealth and a name. Marguerite made never a sign as time brought its message, but though admirers were not lacking, she would none of them, and remained apparently the same Marguerite Hollis as of old, though graver and more

dignified, carrying deep in her heart a grave of buried love and wounded pride. Every winter she visited San Francisco, and once at the opera she saw Him, handsomer and more compet-

ling than of old. And by his side sat the woman of his choice. The next morning Marguerite elected to go shopping, after a sleepless night, tormented by memories of

days long past, and then a fateful thing happened. On the corner of Geary and Market streets the three met, face to face.

The man took a step backward, as though confronted by a vision. As he did so, a swift-running automobile brushed by, and a second later he had fallen against the hard curbing of the sidewalk.

Marguerite sprang forward and in an instant her arms enfolded him, while the other woman stood white

and dazed with the suddenness of it, and not understanding. The crowd surged about them, but Marguerite forgot all-the woman beside her-the years with their outcome-everything, but that he was in her arms. Once he opened his eyes, and his lips moved. She bent to catch the words.

"Marguerite," came faintly from his lips, "Marguerite, forgive--"

"Lift him gently into the carriage," sounded the light, silvery tones of the other woman, who had recovered her composure, and now spoke in tones of unmistakable authority. "Lithink he is only stunned, Thank Goodby. To the Fairmount, driver!"

On Marguerite's return nome after that eventful visit, she found waiting for her a letter addressed in the handwriting she knew so well. She gazed at it long and hesitatingly, while contending emotions fought for supremacy. Once her hand started to break the seal, but she drew it back quickly, as though the touch stung her.

"No!" exclaimed she, tossing the message into the glowing coals of the grate, "this is the end."

THOSE SECRET ENGAGEMENTS this, and if the girl seems to believe all they say there is no end to the

When a man asks a girl to marry

girl he loves that he wishes the en- that he loves you the first time he tune. He can't wait to introduce her love him, either. to his friends and relatives.

The man with honorable intentions him and urges her to keep the en- will come to your nome in a manly the chance to laugh at you. gagement secret and does not want way, so that your parents may have of a man he is.

tire world to hear of his good for- meets you, and don't imagine that you It is quite possible to feel an instan-

They begin the acquaintance by

THIS BOY HAS SLEPT FOR FIFTY-EIGHT DAYS.

NEW YORK, June 3.-A peculiar case of coma accompanying cerebro opinal meningitis is reported in Yonkers, where Joseph Canopi, the sixyear-old son of a contractor, has slept fifty-eight days. All efforts to erouse him have failed, but the doctors believe that if he survives a new days more they will succeed in dissolving a blood clot on the brain and save him.

The boy fell ill directly after he had eaten a hearty supper. That night he lapsed into unconsciousness and has remained so ever since. Meantline his right eye has gone blind, and he has been fed through a tube.

His spine has been covered with an ice coil and applications are constantly made to the head. The lad's weight has fallen from 67 to 25 pounds.

able compliment which he really As a rule a man is so proud of the Don't rely on the man who tells you means. There is a great knack in ac-

Makes the Grecian Bend of Former Years Look Like a Straight Line.

The Kangaroo Walk has been superseded by the Slyph Bend, which makes the old Grecian Bend look like a straight line. A dancer in "My Lady" Nicotine," in London, "La Sylphe," is the originator of the Sylph Bend, and Miss Dorothy Bertrand is the first to adopt it in this country.

"La Sylphe" is billed as a "sinuous sensation." Which is no idle jest. She is one of the features of the stage in the English metropolis, but Miss Bertrand avers that there are numerous girls in the New York choruses who are as justly entitled to recognition for perfection of the female form as is "La Sylphe."

Miss Bertrand saw "La Sylphe" recently. When the young woman first appeared on the stage she looked like a grotesque poster, but her movements were so graceful that the remarkable postures she assumed were robbed of any suggestion of vulgarity.

The curves and lines of her body are merely accentuated by perfect control, There are no angles about "La Sylphe" -nor about Dorothy Bertrand, for that matter.

Miss Bertrand as soon as she reached her apartments after seeing "La Sylphe," stood before a pier glass and discovered that the Sylphe Bend was one easily acquired. Since her return she has exhibited it on sundry occasions, and it bids fair to become a fad. In time the women of the stage will carry it all over the United States.

Of course the women who are possessed of the development to make the Sylph Bend possible are in the minority, but that will not fail to stop others from using it. Probably those who have been the least gifted by nature will be the first to take up the new posture. Miss Bertrand is petite, and she says that large, robust women assuming the Sylph bend are spectacles to arouse the mirth of men



IT'S THE LATEST THING FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE POND.

ROMAN SCHOOL FOR NEW VOGUE IN FALSE HAIR YOUNG WOMEN.

Crandon Hall, a Methodist Missionary Educational Institution.

The success and also the present needs of Crandon Hall, Rome, a school for young women and girls built in 1900 by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society upon the higher type of education for the young women and girls built in 1900 by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is of importance to both that church and Protestant interests in Italy, and Bishop Vincent makes an appeal in the Northwestern Christian Advocate for help in raising the debt on Crandon Hall properties, when it is not in mere 'accomplishments,' in the mere 'refinements' of social interests in the debt on Crandon Hall was Crandon International Institute, founded in October, 1897, which had its home in rented apartments in the Palazzo Marconi. Miss Martha Vickery of Evanston, secretary of the normwestern branch there hack they will laugh at her.

Don't you be the girl to give them the chance to laugh at you.

Your own common sense should tell you when a man pays you a reasonace. Bishop John H. Vincent says of it: auspices and entirely outside and inde"Crandon Hail publishes to the Roman
world the faith of an advanced educational movement under Methodist Epistopal auspices at the very center of
papal power. It emphasizes the cause of
advanced education in behalf of women,
and that in a country which has been unher to meet his people, there is some- the opportunity of knowing what kind you when a man pays you a reason- world the faith of an advanced educacepting a compliment graciously.

Do not be ashamed to show you are pleased, and thank the person who says kindly things to you as prettily pressed women, and which has failed to recognize her equality with man on the recognized her e

don't be so eager to believe him that discreet and conservative Miss Liewellyn.

You cheapen yourself.

And remember that these words are living illustrations of two interesting are living illustrations of two interesting nunciation and severity, but by the silent interests, guaranteed by the exceptionally respect of Roman Catholic students for and because of its practical benefits the church under the auspices of which government took it up and granted it a promoted, not by harshness, denumeration and severity, but by the silent interesting interesting interests.

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sionally the others have to be dealt with. BEATRICE FARFAX by the matter and the spirit of its teaching, the Methodist emphasis on the inner biffer presenting the contrast between except fashionable and will be immensely fashionable and will be

Do not rest under the delusion that the pretty girl next to you with the wavy pompadour, the puffed coiffure and the side curl is nature's own handiwork. No living woman has enough hair of her own to arrange it in the elaborate modes new fashionable, and she couldn't do it if she had. No human head of hair ever grew in a way to admit of it. Never since false hair was invented has there been more of it worn than at the present time, except perhaps in the days when the Roman matrons changed their wigs with their frocks and donned eyebrows to match.

The girl with a beautiful coiffure may nowadays be wearing not only a switch to fill out her slender locks, but a few little puffs to fill in the spaces behind her ears and a couple of fine large curls to give the effect over the shoulder and an entire "transformation" to hide her forehead and

Have you observed how, with the gradual elaboration of the headdress, the department stores have all been starting a hair goods counter? A woman feels actually baid-headed without some unnatural addition in these times. Switches have reached such a point of perfection that you wouldn't recognize them if they spoke to you. They gost \$200. The transformation is a dear, delicate, wavy, all-around pompadour, which, put on over hair that is stubby or doesn't grow gracefully, certainly succeeds in completely transforming a woman. These, too, may cost a modest fortune, and are the most perfect substitutes for wigs imagin-

Here is a receipt for youth, madam: Put a transformation over a nicesized rat, pin a switch and a few puffs on at the back, add a Janice curl and cover the whole with a fine hair net. Here is the cost of the average woman's coiffure:

Switch	40 .00
Transformation	25.00
Puffs	10.00
Curls	10.00
Rat	1.00
Net	.25
Yearly hair-dressing bill	50.00
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Once in a great while there may be case where for some excellent reamon it is necessary for the man to request secrecy, but in no circumstances should he ask the girl not to tell her parents.

And another thing, don't believe a man is in love with you just because he makes love to every girl they take the slightest him secretly and tells you that meet him secretly and tells you that the only way the meet him secretly and tells you that the only way the component of the control of t And remember that these words are living illustrations of two interesting not intended to apply to men in general, but only to those who look on the words are living illustrations of two interesting nunciation and severity, but by the silent types of American womanhood. Crandon example of generous, independent, pure, their help come of their own accord. The homes are pleasant ones; the inmates are affectionate and womanly women who are representatives illustratives of the domestic and social life which Protestant women, representatives illustratives of the domestic and social life which Protestant is made manifest the vasual visits of the majority, and it is only occaling the others have to be dealt.

fluences that can strengthen and aid are brought to bear on their natures. In or-

other homes in different places in the be clothed, fed, and in the case of th United States as well as abroad. THE AMERICAN VACATION

Uncle's was spent in a motor car, He beat the rest of the club by far, He's all upset from the awful jar, But he beat the record.

Father took up the walking craze, He went through Europe in forty He had no time for sights, he says, But he beat the record.

Upon Lake George, that lovely spot, Brother canced, and left the lot—He don't know whether it's nice or not, But he beat the record. Up the Rhine with her Vassar crew

Sister pulled, and they fairly flew, They didn't return with a single view, But they beat the record.

Mother went in one lightning week Across the land in a perfect streak. She didn't get time to see Pike's Peak, But she beat the record.

and where went I? Oh, I went down That Darwhe blue, of great renown,
I never stopped at a single town,
But I beat the record.
—Clesster (Pa.) Republican.

TEST OF COMPANIONSHIP

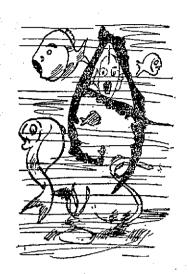
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Women may dress for the benefit of men, but their clothes are seldom neticed except by other women.

UNDER THE BAY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Will Commuters Travel With the Speed of Lightning Beneath the Waves Sealed in an Air-Tight Tube?

Colonel John H. Pierce of Oakland Plans for Pneumatic Railway.



All the Hearst papers on May 7th

a millionaire with stocks, bonds, fran- the dead and show me." chises and other rallroad papers filling | The inventor, however, is not dead, his vaults, gasped and turned bale, like Jules Verne.

all she had won and more.

wealth gave courage, and a strong de- department. termination to keep down the annihilating force, and ways and means were devised.

victory, with money and power coming from mine and mill and mart, Oakland by his tubes, and at the same 1000 miles an hour; Jules Verne ex- In December, 1887, General Daniel

The patriot statesman thought of fact, but should the new power enter only, although a city was damaged. the lists with this speed, our railway and steamship kings would be dethroned. It may be for the best."

published a page devoted to a rapid a thought beyond admiration for the personally experienced the power of transit, described by Jules Verne as catchy cut covering half a page, dethirty miles a minute. Remember, writings he read, and then he threw thirty miles an hour is high railwas aside the page, remarking, "Ah, well, it may be, but 'I am from Missourl' That morning without a doubt many and Jules Verne must come back from

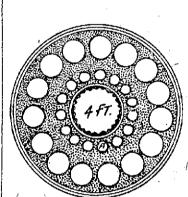
weil knowing that Vernes' novels were Colonel John H. Pierce is very much built on the solid masonry of fact. alive, and not in Boston, but here, and Nor was the railway man alone, for our readers have seen the gentleman this pneumatic tube is a threatened repeatedly; in fact, he is on the invasion of the sea, as well as the streets of Oakland daily. His home land, and the owners of steamship is at 410 Walsworth avenue, a colonial lines began guessing as to the date mansion, which he owns, along with when steam would give back to wind other property, mining stock, etc., and yet the Colonel is a hard worker, The wish is father to the thought gathering more subscription business and quickly the comforting assurance for THE TRIBUNE, on which he is of the power of untild billions of employed, than any other man in his the air, being in a hotel that turned ventor.

Outside of his own family no one of a tornado. experienced engineer and inventor, in all-iron Union Pacific bridge at Omaha the agitation. But the young man in the flush of government employ, is now planning by the business end of a storm,

rushed through the lines, and turned time show Missourians and the rest of them over to his chief engineer with the world, that his large pneumatic orders to report, and mentally re- tubes are greatly superior to the small solving to enter the transportation ones in every way, and that it is time business if this new wonder had solid to establish something vastly cheapbasis-he turned to the duties of the er and better than the present systems of transportation.

The surpassing power latent in the Jay Goulds, railway attorney, A. J. air was amply demonstrated no longer Poppleton, and his famous words, ago than May 10th, when 100 people "Greed, born of aggregated capital were killed in the Snyder tornado. A threatens to destroy our libertles and double railway wreck complicated by snatch from the brow of the Repub- the explosion of a car load of dynamite lic the diadem of sovereignty," and he occurred at Harrisburg on the same said: "Roosevelt, almost alone, stands day, but this terrible explosive, aided between us and this fear becoming a by the wrecks, killed twenty persons

EARLY EXPERIMENTS. Colonel Pierce began the study of the air when his life depended on it. for he is one of the old school of hydrogen-gas-balloon voyaging area-The ordinary individual, if he gave nauts, and at Stanton, Nebraska, he



turtle and collapsed under the pressure

how he may connect San Francisco and | Colonel Pierce claims for his speed

COLONEL JOHN H. PIERCE, WHO PLANS TO CONNECT CAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO WITH A PNEUMATIC TUBE IN WHICH COMMUTERS MAY TRAVEL FASTER THAN THE WIND.

particular the designs made by the in Broadway. New York, and later se-visionary, but in 1861 a tube was laid reduce time and cost of transportavigor in New York City that the pres- eral Zalinski, inventor of the dynamite

knows that he, aided by his son, an He witnessed the destruction of the ent underground railway grew out of pneumatic gun, for engineers,

FORM COMPANY.



aggerated not a little, and the artist Macauley, William Euclid Young, Lindconceived a picture of rare merit that ley Murray and John H. Picrce ordid great credit to his imaginative ganized the Fifth Avenue Facumatic hurst, an inventor in preumatics, was been only a heavy tax, but should be genius, but it resembles in not one Tube Company, with offices at 66 laughed at by his contemporaries as finally succeed in his plan to vastly This system was pushed with such then Lieutenant Zalinski, now Gen- ted in this way."

Battery to Harlem.

The proposed tubes were to be un- and there were four tubes in Liver- any one. derground by Fifth avenue from the pool, three in Dublin, five in Manchest-The twelve page prospectus of this Glasgow,

company is an interesting pamphlet and covers the chief points technologically considered.

various halls and churches the matter was discussed.

engineering that stands high, aided give a lecture on "The Motary Re- | pneumatic tubes and when the metrosources of Science." General Sherman ing topic, for I graduated from West and Harlem, a distance of eight miles at the head of my class."

One hundred millions, the oppon-



INSIDE THE CAR.

ents of the proposition stated, would

MANY LAUGHED.

This argument prevailed, although Times. . . I will help you on this both statements were strenuously and side of the pond". continuously denied, and it is now ad- Jules Verne's hero is a wage-worker mitted that the pneumatic tube would today, though he has known abundant have been vastly cheaper than the sys- affluence several times in his life. tem at present in use.

cured General W. T. Sherman and the and mail bags successfully transmit- tion for passengers and freight by

In 1875 the number of tubes in reg- which would naturally rush upon him ular use in London was twenty-four would be far beyond the conception of er, three in Birmingham and one in transit is the master of the wealth and

"If this mode of transmission was to come into general use there must be a great saving of time and a material In the famous Cooper Union and in relief to overcrowded streets,"

The above is greatly condensed, but it is published to prove that falsehood The Stevens Institute, a school of defeated the New York City project.

Since that time every department at the plan and invited its inventor to Washington has been connected by politan public were hearing that the in his speeches to the Wall street mil- pneumatic system was untried, the lionaires, who assembled almost unani- Western Union Telegraph Co. had a mously to hear him, said: "I think pneumatic line, of small size it is true. I have a right to speak on an engineer in constant use between the Battery Point as an engineer and I graduated and under the streets of New York, the carriers passed at the rate of two

miles to the minute. The London Times noted that the Scientific American gave credit to Pierce's Pneumatic System for a thousand miles an hour, and that competent engineers stood sponsors for the practicability of the invention, which was a marked improvement on every pneumatic transit plan of the past.

VALUABLE SERVICE.

General John M. Thayer, a United States Senator, gave his aid to the project by publishing a letter in which he said "Colonel J. H. Pierce has certainly been a most useful citizen to our State. He is an honorable, upright man, and has rendered great and valuable services in developing our resources."

Even "Buffalo Bill." Hon. Wm. F. be the approximate cost with no sin- | Cody, gave his hand across the sea gle instance of success to justify the and said "A world beater. . . . It is in the Paris and London papers. . . I send you an extract from the

Various inventions have profited him Chambers Encyclopedia says: "Med- largely, but as yet pneumatics has land and sea, the wealth and the fame

> The man who holds the key of rapid power of the world.

METCALF FOR THE

Judge Henry Melvin has accepted the following invitation: "Cincinnati, Ohio, June 2, 1905—To Judge Henry A. Melvin, Oakland, Cal.: Cincinnati Lodge, No. 5, destres the honor being addressed by you at memorial exercises December 3. Wire reply." "CHARLES URBAN, Secretary." other Department in the Cabinet.

the Cabinet.

the regular business meeting Thurszaday evening, June 1, at the Free Bapday evening the speakers present. Mrs. C. A. Caswell, vice chairman, will have charge of the club durance and the Navy Department and Mrs. M. E. Tyler will take the secretaryship of Mrs. L. J. Someward, and the secretaryship of Mrs. L. J. Someward on, will be eventually given the post of Whorney General Moode.

Herror General Moode nounced here today that Charles J. Bonaparte, who has been named to fill the vaparte, who has been named to hil the va-cancy as head of the Navy Department caused by the resignation of Paul Mor-ton, will be eventually given the post of Attorney General Moody. Certain other changes will be made in

Certain other changes will be made in the Cabinet. One of these changes will be the retirement of Mr. Moody. Secretary Victor H. Metcalf will then go to the Navy Department. Mr. Metcalf is beyond doubt the hardest and most conscientious worker in the Cabinet. Fearful of losing Mr. Metcalf, the President has decided that the Navy Department would be the post for him. Department of Commerce and Labor will give the President a change to call into his Cabinet James R. Garfield, who will be given the Commerce and Labor portfolio.

It has been announced by Secretary Shaw that he will not remain in the

WANT JUDGE MELVIN TO SPEAK

BUSINESS MEETING. The W. P. C. No. 1 of Oakland held their regular business meeting Thurs

HIS AMBITION QUENCHED.

"Some day you may be President of the United States," said the patronizing person.
"I hardly think so," answered the small boy with spectacles. "My purents would never consent to my standing out of doors on a March day to be inaugurated."—Chicago Journal.

BOARD TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Board o Trustees of the Free Public Library and Reading Rooms will be held in the li-trary rooms on Tuesday evening, June 6, 1905, at 5 o'clock.

SPECULATION

Gel In on the Ground Floor

THE NEW DEPOT ADDITION

The new depot now being constructed in center of addition. Rail-

road to be running into Goldfield by July 15th. Lots from \$75 up un-

Lots sold ten months ago on Main street for \$150, recently sold for \$10,500.

Sole agents for the Goldfield-Columbia Townsite Company. Offices 330

A. P. HOLLAND, Oakland, Cal. R. I. Hepburn will be at Koenig & Kroll, Eighth and Broadway.

References-Nye & Ormsby Co., Bank, Goldfield.

HEPBURN & HARRIS

til June 15th, when prices will be raised.

Main street, Goldfield, and on the tract,

cancy probably will be filled by Mr. Cortelyou. The Postoffice portfolio will be offered to Colonel Harry S. New of Indiana, now chairman of the national Republican committee, a stanch Taft adherent and a man who has done yeoman service for the party during the last three national campaigns. The rest of the Cabinet will remain.

MAKING A TOUR AFTER HER MISS JENNIE C. M'BRIEN TO LEAD GREAT SUCCESS IN THE

and also in Europe with the famous Barth of Berlin. Her numbers will include Mendelssohn's Sonata in C minor, Batiste's Grende Offertore in F minor, the Gavotte from "Mignon," the "Pllgrim's Chorus" and the march and chorus from "Tannhauser." Miss Simpson will be assisted by Herbert A. Smith, tenor, and by Mrs. Ortin Kip McMurray, Miss Mabel Gray and J. M. Robinson, Miss Elsie D. Perkins will appear for the first time in Oakland as accompanist. As this recital is complimentary to Miss Simpson the public is cordially invited to be present. The Indies who have the affair in charge are Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. G. S. Orrick, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. G. B. M. Gray, Mrs. E. R. Dille, Mrs. C. J. Roop, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. F. M. Hurd and others.

TO MARRY

CAPTIVE ONE OF OAKLAND'S

The many friends of Mrs. Grace In August of this year Lieutenant J. Morei Dickman in and around San Frank Lynch of the Oakland Police force Francisco will be glad to hear of her will ask for and will be allowed a leave great success in the East, and that on the heart will be allowed a leave of absence. When he returns from the

She has just entered upon her second year as contraits a solist of the will (then have become the husband of Miss Jennie C. McBrien, daughter of Miss Jennie C. McBrien, daugh

FUNERAL IS HELD.

The funeral of Mrs. Ruby Ann Brinck ernoff, widow of the late John Geddes Brinckerhoff, who died last Thursday, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from her late residence, 203 Walsworth avenue. Rev. Dr. Vosburg, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Inter-ment will be in Dixon, Cal. The deceased had a wide circle of friends in Oakland, where she resided many years. She was Miss Ruby Ann

Colweell of Joliet, Ill., where she was born November 18, 1836. Her late husband, who died March 18, 1902, in Dixon, was a California ploneer, having come to this State in 1852. He accumulated considerable money in mining and returned to Joliet, where he made Miss Colweell his bride February 27, 1856. He returned at once to California with her, and later rotired to a farm near Sulsun. They later, removed to Dixon, Solano county, and he eventually became one of the largest landed proprietors of that section of the State.

Mrs. Brinckerhoff died possessed of considerable fortune. She leaves three children, Mrs. J. P. Martin, wife of the ex-Sheriff of Solano county; Mrs. Robert Harkinson, wife of the well-known banker of Antioch, and Mrs. Ida B. Trafton of Oakland.

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Tomorrow evening the annual memorial service of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held at the First Baptist Church. Golden Gate Camp, No. 738, and the Royal Neighbors of America will attend in a body. The pastor, Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, will preach an appropriate sormon, based on Robert Herrick's striking novel. "The Common Lot."

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Golden Gate Baptist—J. P. Currien,
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in the First War on Record." The pastor will give an address in the evening
on "The King's Highway."

METHODIST.

First M. E. Church—Fourteenth and

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Lecture at Theosophical Rooms, Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, corner Jefferson and Thirteenth streets. Speaker, Mrs. M. A. Hasty; subject, "Theosophy and the Home Life."

Watchers' Mieting—George D. White will conduct pualse and testimony service at 356 Ninth street, on Sunday next, at 8 p. m.

AT SEIGLER SPRINGS. nt arrivals at Seigler Hot Springs follows: und—F. P. Winchester and wife, Winchester, Mrs. B. Bahls, R. F. Recent arrivals
are as follows:
Oakland—F. P. Winchester and wife,
Geo. G. Winchester, Airs. E. Bahls, R. F.
Ahern, Geo. R. Williams, Miss Ida Dailey,
Miss Mabel Wagner, Edward E. Stone,
Dr. F. Stone, Miss Jennie Blakely,
Berkeley—Prof. H. K. Schilling, Miss
Eva Daniels
Alameda—Miss Ida Brett, Miss Ada E.
Smith, David E. Cosprove.

J. H. COOPER DIES.

ber of Oakland Typographical Union No. 38, died at his residence, 2313 Russell street, Berkeley, this morning at 5:30 o'clock. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. from the Presbyterian Church, Berkeley.

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THE NOVELTY THEATER NEXT WEEK.

PRINCIPAL OSBORNE OF ALA RECEPTION IN HONOR OF ARTIST MEDA HIGH SCHOOL RE-

were made in the teachers of the Alameda schools at the annual election last night held by the Board of Education. were all re-elected, the only exception being in the case of Miss Clare Leed of The grammar and primary grade teachers the Haight School, who presented her distance of a tribe of considerable size and civ-

been filled.

Few changes were made in the teachers of the High School. Prof. A. H. Cogswell, teacher of classics, and Miss Mary Carretson, teacher of modern languages, will return to their positions after a year's absence, having both been at Columbia University in the East. Miss Lucile Hewitt was made an assistant teacher in the High School.

Miss Anna M. Wiebock, who has been teacher of nature study, was appointed supervisor of that department.

BITS ABOUT TIGERS.

Amoy is an Island city on the China coast, near Formosa. There are mountains west of Amoy and according to a correspondent there are tigers in them.

"These tigers lead an easy and independation in the country of the ory. In the afternoon at 3:30, solemn rosary procession, following oy beneciciton of the Blessed Sacrament; music by the children's choir; sermon by the Rev. Pastor, E. P. Dempsey. In the evening at 7:30 rosary and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian—Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, 'The Child in the land and the blue mists rise from the lower ground and hide in the hills. Then lower ground and hide in the shadows creep over the morning in the military set within their houses and wild can the hills. It have an advanced the hills we will have a save and wild can the hills. It have a save and wild can the hills and the save and dense deventing it is

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ROLLINS AT P. L. P. CLUB.

Last night an imprompto reception was given at the rooms of the Paiette, Lyre and Pen Club, on Thirteenth street, in honor of the artist W. E. Rollins, who has lately returned from

the Haight School, who presented her resignation, as she is engaged to be married.

Principal J. C. Osborne of the Haight School presented his resignation, which was accepted with much regret. It is understood that he is to take a rest from teaching for some time.

W. J. Dufour, formerly principal of the Santa Cruz High School, and who was supplied as principal of the Wilkins School for six months, was elected regular principal, as was also W. W. Kemp. Mr. Kemp was formerly principal of the Haight School, and has been absent on leave for three years, supplying an assistant professorship at Stanford University. It is probable that he will again be assigned as principal of the Haight School. The resignation was accepted of Arthur Mock, supervising teacher of the Everlett School. His place has not yet been filled.

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are spent by the tigers in foraging and the foxes and wild cats that roam the hills and the dogs in the villages become their prey.

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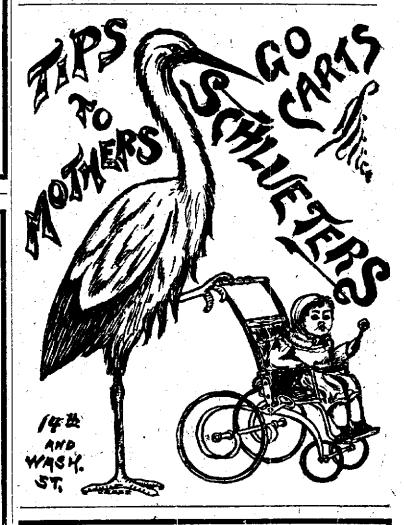
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POINT RICHMOND June 3-There was a meeting last night at the office of the Richmond Promotion Synalcate at which another long step was made to ward the goal of municipal incorporation The committee of the east side Messrs

H A Johnston Geo C Henley J R
Nystrom W E Bartholomew and I E
Marshall met by appointment with the
committee of the west side and the
whole matter of incorporation was gone

It was agreed by both committees that It was agreed by both committees that the people of both sides wanted and treie was a full tree and fair discussion of the ways and mears of leading up to it. The necessities of ince polating as speech, as it could be effected were emphasized in order that street work and other in prostricties in and the rechized before into its winter came in This was especially desirable on the west side. There was the unit of raining and good faith between the tree committees and evely evidence to the security of the was the utility of the tree to use it was that the best course to justice with deep the both to be common end and hat end was undon a prejult of it was it ally decided that the best course to justice with deep the both to great the both the petition now. I miglicited that the best course to justice with deep to flow the petition now. I miglicited that the best course to justice with deep the Both transportation and to urgain a submission for the people at an election submitted by the tristees of the new manifered by the tristees of the new manifered by the tristees of the new manifered to Engine to use to Thomas and to the property of the people at an election submitted by the tristees of the new manifered to the people at an election submitted by the tristees of the new manifered to the people at an election submitted by the tristees of the new manifered to tangenty. a union municipal government was wha-

solviner Heetings all this week and pos-sibly next. He is said to be a very in teresting speaker. Assessor H T Jones will have his as sessment rols comple ed the last of this month. It is thought the total assessed valuation of the county will we ed that of last year.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr and Mrs L A Bly of Ozaland father and mother of J C Bly came not to Richrond Decoration day and spantite vacation with Mr and Mrs Bly on the hill

Mrs F G Smith returned from San F G Smith returned from San ast evening where she has been

Mrs F G Smith returned from San Jose last evening where she has been visiting ner mother
Mrs Swith Whitcomb and daughter if San Francisco we at the guests of Ms E H Harlow veseroas
Ffremn Dickman came up from Fresno on 61 Wednesday night and spent yester day renewing acquaintances with old triends

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DURING THE PAST WEEK-DANCES PLANNED.

ALVARADO June 3 -Mr and Mrs

Mrs John Burnham had as her guest

Miss Kathryn Nauert spent from Saturday to Wednesday with her parents at their country home here

J Kerr has purchased the Franzen place They will occupy the house as soon as possible

Mrs Louden & former Alvaradoite s visit ng in town

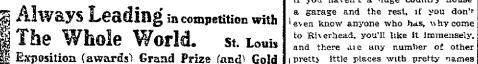
niend from the city this week

weeks varation at his home here

BOSTON June 3 -Detention by tocal immigration officials of four Chinese three brothers and their sister upon their arrival here aboard the well kept, many of them still occusteamer Iverma Thursday, has resulted in a vigorous procest by prominent cotton manufacturers in New England and the matter has been formally called to the attention of President Roosevelt

The Chapter Who are known by the

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Something About the Past and Present of New York's Playground.

BY HENRY KIRK OF EAST OAK- with porches and trees that arch the LAND.

south side of the island a Hempstead, and Rochaway. Babylon Ronkonksma-a few others And there's the long line of hotels. to Monterey

All that really fashionable New be found in these country places and in the motoring. The roads are splen-

lution but I don't remember muck toring you'll find it a paradise about it The Revolution is so far away Im sure if it weret't for the different patriotic societies and the 1905 few relics extant wed forget about it altogether

The little town of Riverhead is one of the most delightful in the island Mrs Sunkel is entertaining a young It is about eighty miles from New York and has two or three thousand A B Nauert has returned to his inhabitants. The streets are long and work in the city after spending a two wide with great trees arching over the roadway making a charming sight as than in California Shade is a neces-Mr and Mrs Sunkie and her mother have returned from Sacramento where sity In Oakland a newspope, would ent at Paris they were called by the death of a relative they were called by the death of a relative they need mulhons of The prisoner belongs to an ancient family. His

Tree prisons of the added h. a. tote of the trustees of the new minimistry of the new new minimistry of the new new minimistry of the new minimistry of the new minimistry of th

The old cemeteries you stumble over are most interesting the inscriptions quaint and even amusing The gen-

them funny little angels with faces like ples and wings sticking out like those of downless chickens But this is all irrelevant It all happened a long while ago Nowadays we don't take the trouble to moralize at all It is enough to live to breathe and be happy And here in Long Isl- the successful issue is the present pro-

if you haven't a huge country house to Riverhead, you'll like it immensely, and there are any number of other

roadway and just as many streams Long Island is called the playground with lines in them and lily pads and of New York. This means a great just as many robins as there are here deal, and a great many things from in Riverhead. Of course, if you prefer Coney Island and Manhatta: each to something noisy, you'll find it There's Oyrter Bay Sag Harbon and Shelter most everything in that way in Long Island The great courtry places so Island There's Coney and Brighton much written of are mostly on the and Manhattan and Sheepshead Bay

about Cyster Bay, at Great Neck and and cottages with the odd people who Fort Vashington There are no dis- have mad money in New York uncily fashionable seas de places in There's a lot of it from the Narrows the island. No one would accuse Co- to Block Island. But you know there ney nor Brighton nor even Manhot- are some people who would rather tan, of smartness, and bleiter Island, have one of those quiet villages if though a charming place, is to New- they can't have two miles of driveway port and Bar Harbor as Belvedere is before they reach the house, if they can't have a Mercedes or a Pope-Toledo or just the right sort of a mount Yorkers care for in Long Island may before breakfast Even a death of ennul is better than one of vulgarity

But this is rather severe They are did plenty of trees and water to look all honorable men in Long Island. To at, and quaint villages to pass me it will be a mass of pleasant memthrough and the hills not steep ory, of clear air and long, straight enough to start a marble But other trees, of lilies and of lily pads of robpeople play, as well as the socially ins and of lilacs. I'll fly again over these smooth, hard roads in my There's piles of money in New York dreams if never again in reality [7] and its most surprising to krow how carry long the colonial door-ways and it is divided Anyway, you'll find all the gambril roofs, even the pie-faced sorts and conditions of people up and angels on the old tombstones, with the Mrs Jewett, and her younger brother down the south coast and at the ex- chicken wings I don't know how treme end, in all sorts and conditions Long Island would impress you, but I of hotels and cottages Long Islani rather think you'd like it You'd like der sister from San Francisco this is also historic. There was a battle it immensely if you care anything for fought here somewhere in the Revo- country life, and if you're fond of mo-

HENRY KIRK Riverhead, Long Island, May 25,

SUSPECTED MAN IS WELL-KNOWN

NEW YORK, June 3-Charles Malato who is accused by the French police of organizing a plot to assassi-O J Emery has the contract to build the Lee brick building roadway making a charming sight as nate King Alfonso of Spain and who has been arrested on this charge is the Lee brick building circles cables the Times correspond-

Yeaves and branches to keep off the grandfather, Count Malato, was com-

brilled house the sort of thing Hawthorne wrote of There are any amount of these old places scattered about Riverhead Some of them are in decay the columned door-way falling in scarcely a tiny pane of glass in the window frames—others are well kept, many of them still occupied by the original family

TOWN TALK

This week's Town Talk contains an able article by Major Ben C Truman on Mis North Whiteomb and daughter of San Fractisco we the guests of Miss Fractisco we and Harry Cowell's essay upon the After Life is full of an exquisite and delicate humor Robert Mace has a guestisco of the south the south the south the south the store bearing a caption of the United States Liter Saving about the stranger pausing and thing about the stranger pausing an

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BACHELORS AND BENEDICTS IN MATCH GAME OF CRICKET.

to Be Played on the Alameda Grounds.

BY BOB SHAND

The league game being scheduled for tomorrow, the annual match be tween, the single and married men will take place on the Alameda lot The teams have not yet been selected, as many of the players cannot be induced to take part in anything but a league engagement.

Captain Richardson, of the San Francisco County team, who heretofore has been eligible for the single eleven, has now qualified for a place on the benedicts' team. "Dick" is the only deserter from the bachelors' ranks since last year.

Two good teams will take the field and the other halves of the matrimonial combines will dispense tea to bachelor and benedict alike.

The Santa Cruz team has returned to "the village by the sea" minus the league points they expected to take home with them. They put up a good article of cricket and should have won at least one game-that against

Harry Bird, who made the highest score for the Islanders, gave an easy chance early in his innings, and had it been accepted the Alameda total would have been much smaller than that of their opponents.

The Santa Cruzans made many friends during their visit, and were cordially invited to "call again."

Harry Dixon is said to have resigned from the San Francisco County team on account of some difference with the selection committee. Dixon is surely a better man than Weaver or Fiedemann Jr.

one occasion he hit the wicket from in splendid style. a distance of hearly fifty yards.

Jenkins' score of twenty-one with the ball against Santa Cruz. He the first to bat.

EASTERN

TRACKS

BY "NESTOR"

Oxford is being prepared for the Buf-

Burleigh, under Sam Hildreth's hand-

falo Derby. He galloped a mile and a

quarter in 2:17 the other day.

capture quite a few nurses.

than a year Proper has not been in form but his last race indicates that he is

but his last race indicates that he is in rare fattle and will take a world of beating. Superintendent McKay of the Haggin ranch said that Proper was the best horse ever bred on the famous farm. This season Proper will have a chance to demonstrate just what is in him. He has been on the shelf for a

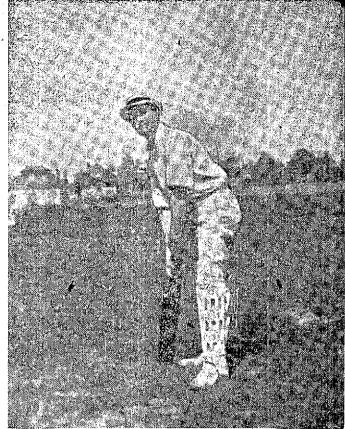
NEW YORK, June 3.—John E. Madden, the well-known horseman and trainer, has decided to retire from the turf. He will sell out his large stable of thoroughbreds about the middle of the month, and in the future will dever his time and attention to breeding.

It'ls reported that domestic troubles are the direct cause of Madden's determina-

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teresting item on the score sheet. It bowler this season. was composed wholly of singles.

Wilkes strained the muscles of his leg while powling, but will be all right for the next game.

Arthur is always doing this kind of were scattered around the field. thing. It is said he was offered a valuable (?) prize if he made 50, but he fell one short of it.

Charlie Banner is still "one of the Young Sharp, of the Santa Cruz, did boys." He played in all three games some splendid work in the field. On for Santa Cruz and bated and bowled

ST. MARY'S

TEAM

against the Pacifics was a very in- is San Francisco's most successfu

The game on Decoration Day be tween Pacifics and Santa Cruz wa the best attended of the season. The grandstand and ladles pavilion were packed to their utmost capacity, and Wilding made a big hit on Tuesday. little groups of interested spectators

> The pavilion is in a very dirty condition at present, and the grounds Fitzgerald, p committee ought to give it their attention, a clean-up and a coat of

Why does Captain Lannowe insist on going in among the tail-enders? A "Cute" Roberts did some fine work player of his ability should be one of

GOSSIP FROM LAST GAME OF "BAT" NEARLY KNOCKED

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From their late achievements the game ling, is expected to take the measure of a good many Eastern colts. He step-ped three furlongs the other day in :37.

Artful, under Hildreth's handling, is said to be rounding to form. The horse stepped a mile handly the other day in At Sheepshead, Bohemian, a grand-looking herse, is attracting attention. He. is trained by J. Rowe and something is expected of the horse before the meet closes. The horse galloped five furlongs last Tucsday in 1:04.

Penrhyn, the solt that took the measure of Woolwith at Belmont Park, is in great form at Sheepshead. C. Hughes, who has him in charge, is giving the youngster a careful preparation, and unless the horse goes wrong he expects to capture, cutte n text preparation.

benefit of the Youths' Directory, and MAKE RAID ON Walter Jennings, just to show the a large delegation of friends will be Eesterners that his good horse Proper on hand to encourage the Phoenix in a large delegation of friends will be

	Effectives that we food toos troper	on hand to encourage the Photonic in
	had a chance in the Brooklyn Handi-	their final effort.
	cap, barring the work of the starter, yesterday sent the Prestopanes colt to	The line-up of the teams will be:
	the barrier to meet Lady Amoin and	FergusonPMyers
	Big Ben in a futurity course affair. The bookmakers laughed to see such	Ryan
	a noted distance performer as Proper	Brady1-bMysell
•	try to take the measure of the the ac- knowledged sprinters and they laid 60	Haley2-bFair
	to 1 against Jennings' entry. They had	Waters3-bGannon
	cause to regret their decision. Proper	HalloranSSVan Vleet
÷,	finished third, two heads behind the winner, and had the race been six fur-	
	longs would have won. Proper has not	PoultneyC. FCameron
	only speed, but is the best "whip" horse in the Jennings bunch and will take	RooneyR. FWilbur
	the measure, of some of the Eastern	Joe Corbett—umpire.
	cracks in his next few starts. For more	
4	than a year Proper has not been in form.	l ' ' '

WHERE'S THIS YACHT AND CREW?

NEW YORK, June 3.—The friends By canvassing fakirs sent out by graftof Edmund Randolph of the New York
Stock Exchange, owner of the barkrigged auxiliary yacht Abache, which
sailed May 17, in the race for the Gersailed May 17, in the race for the Gerexpress fear for the racer's safety

All other boats have finished and the Apache has not even been sighted since she was last reported by the \$10.00 \$15.00 \$17.50 steamer Columbia, May 22.

In the Apache's course, less than 500 miles to the eastward was a field

500 miles to the eastward was a field of leebergs, through which the little Fieur de Lis and some of the other yachts passed in safety.

The Apache was well supplied with small boats, life rafts and provisions.

Besides Mr. Randolph she has on board Royal Phelps Carroll, Ralph N. Ellis, both well known yachtsmen: Stuyvesant Le Roy, R. Burnside Fotter, W. Gordon Fellowes, Joseph Harriman and Dr. Watson B. Morris. The crew numbered thirty-five.

OUT. the bout with Battling Nelson before the Eureka Athletic Club. The Washington

From their late achievements the soldiers deserve recognition and will undobutedly give the Inter-collegiate champions a hard tussle.

Ferguson will twirl his last game for St. Mary's, and will serve his varied assortment of, curves in an endeavor to keep the record of the receipting Estillary's are with both right.

ied assortment of curves in an endeavor to keep the record of the Phoenix unsullied. He will be ably assisted by his strong aggregation of fielders.

Myers will twirl for Uncle Sam's men, and if his reputation can be trusted, he will prove a source of the sound of the collegians.

The game will be played for the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the sound of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the sound of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the sound of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of the sound of the benefit of the Sum of

GAMBLING HOUSES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oliz., June 1. In a raid on gambling houses made by Sheriff G. W. Garrison and severa deputies at an early hour to-day, five resorts were closed and \$5,000 worth

days.,
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I FEEL THAT THE DECISION WHICH I GAVE LAST NIGHT WAS A FAIR ONE. THE ONLY TIME THAT CORBETT SHOWED UP TO GOOD ADVANTAGE WAS IN THE ELEVENTH ROUND, WHEN HE PUT HANLON TO THE FLOOR FOR THE COUNT OF NINE. HAD THE CONTEST BEEN CONCLUDED AT THE END OF THE NINETEENTH ROUND, I WOULD HAVE DECLARED IT A DRAW REFEREE

BY EDDIE HANLON.

* bious for him in the eleventh * participated.

| Played Won | Lost | Pet | Tacoma | 56 | 32 | 24 | 571 | Oakland | 56 | 29 | 27 | 518 | San | Francisco | 58 | 30 | 28 | 517 | Portland | 54 | 27 | 27 | 500 | Los | Angeles | 54 | 26 | 28 | 481 | Seattle | 54 | 22 | 32 | 407 | 518 * t have given my opinion on * * been for twenty-five rounds 1 * *. There is just one thing that I * "Dun done it," said The Man coming & give any opinion in the decision * * ed from the twelfth round on, I * * of it.

over on the boat shortly before 6 o'clock * rendered. I do not consider it * * could feel him weaken and knew * * I think that any fair-minded that in the control of the con

Be it known that he endeavored to k within my province to do so.

This leather-lifter, hereinbefore mentioned, came to the bat in the fourth in-ning and hit the Spaulding on the nose for a two-bagger. Then Streib registered a single and Dunleavy camped on the

a single and Dunleavy camped on the third station.

Then came Kelly—'Kell' for short. He soused the ball right where it is stitched. Doyle got his hands on the sphere, but was so angry at "Kell's" attempt to knock the cover off the orbitat he, threw high to first and Dunleavy praneed home.

Here's what the official scorer saw:

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Bases

brand in the fourth inning Los Angeles
would have been shut out. Both teams
played loosely in the field.
Los Angeles found Williams for four
hits, three of which were two-baggers,
but was unable to find the ball safely
when hits meant runs.
Flood was struck in the face by a
batted ball in the eighth inning, and
his place was taken by Brashes who his place was taken by Brashear, who was succeeded in left field by Ross.

lead of two runs.

Cates practically won his own game, as with two men on bases and two out he drove home both runs in the seventh. An error by Hall and two passes filled the bases in the eighth. McCreedie went out on a fly and McLain hit toward third, scoring the winning run. Garvin hitched the last hungs striking aut two

of paraphernalia secured.

This follows closely on Mayor Messenbaugh's move made soon after his inauguration this spring on "putting on the lid" closing all saloons on Sunfootball team north to compete in the

Northwest, but why, question some lous. loes the union with the material it has to choose from, not pick a team composed of the best players of the various clubs and enter it as the Calfornia eleven? It is hoped by the followers of the game that something will be done towards this end as a team could be sent from California that would be a credit to the State

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doing probably saved himself from being knocked out. It was this; When been called a draw, but Hainlon certainly Corbott had him in the eleventh round larged the most punched during the context well the context of th

** weak then to put him out.

thing Eddie lacks is the punch—and it was this weakness that kept him from scorbett enough times on the jaw to drop most any fighter if the right kind of force was behind the volley.

Corbett, on the other hand, did not hit Eddie on the jaw as often as he received a blow, but siways had a knock-out punch ready in his famous right thand, as was shown in the eleventh round. At this period Corbett seemed all in and was wobbly on his feet, while Hanlon looked strong and was forcing the fighting, when Corbett sent one over to the jaw and down went "Cute."

It looked bad for Hanlon when he got up at the count of him, and sent him against the ropes, but, Hanlon stalled round did the same most of the time.

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* * BY EDDIE HANLON. * * 500 * everything from the national * * would have put Corbett out. For * * can say, and that is that I was *

* that if I could avoid his hard * * man at the ringside last night *

★ Hanlon fought a very courage ★ ★.1 anticipated. In fact, it was the ★ ★ Apparently the referee took in- ★ * ous fight. It looked rather du- * * hardest pattle in which I ever * * to consideration the cries of * * * "Hanion! Hanion!". set up by * 🖈 round, but he came through all 🖈 🖈 I gave him a good beating in the 🖈 🌴 the gallery in the last two rounds. 🛊

★ right and finished the last three ★ ★ last round, but was a little too ★ ★ No visitor gets a show against \$ * a local man here.

It was the Eddie Hanlon of old and Young Corbett with about two-thirds his former self—dash and strength—who battled twenty fast and hard-fought in Tounda last night in Woodward's Favilion, San Francisco. Hanlon seemed stronger than he ever has been in any contest in San in Former and any contest in San in Francisco and any contest was even, but after about five test except in the eleventh, twelfth and this test, in the cleventh and the stead of the three of the san in the count, instead of the proposed and any counter than the went down and token in distress. How Corbett ever stayed the last round is a wonder. Hanlon showered blow after blow on him, while the boy wildly and landing few if any clean punches.

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is two-thirds his strength—who and hard-fought ids last night in staggered around solving down and giving and hard-fought ids last night in staggered around staggered around solving down and giving and his previous staggered around staggered around staggered around solving frame to clear up, and in prancisco, and apparently can take the punches on the head fust the same as he could a few years ago. But the one thing Eddie lacks is the punch—and it was prancing the punch—and it was "the punch—and it was the punch—and it was the punch—and it was "the punch—and it was the punch—and it was t

round. At this period Corbett seemed all in and was wobbly on his feet, while Hanlon looked strong and was forcing the fighting, when Corbett sent one over to the jaw and down went "Cute."

It looked bad for Hanlon when he got up at the count of nine, and Corbett went right after him and sent him against the ropes, but. Hanlon stalled against the ropes, but. Hanlon stalled round did the same most of the time, and before the twelfth round was over he seemed nearly as strong, as the Denver lad.

Eddie did one thing last night that he has never done before, and by so

IDOLS AS

One could also mention such fighters as, "Smiling Tom Tracey, Dick Burge, Frank Craig, "the Harlem Coffee Cooler," Joe Goddard, the harrier champion; George La Blanche, "the Marine," and of course Joe Choynski, the "trial horse" for dozens of aspirants for championship honors. Today there is no one to meet Jeffrigss. George Gardner and Robert Fitzsimnons have practically passed, Tormy Ryan and Jack O'Brien have lost in favor because they have mixed up in phony-looking deals and failed to get together to settle the title both claim.

Square Garden
January 11, 1885 — Sullivan-Air.
Greenfield contest. Boston.
January 11, 1885 — Sullivan-Paddy
Jack McAnliffe's shoes, and George
Dixon is without a successor since
Young Corbett went downhill and
Terry McGovern quit fighting. Neil
ther Abe Attell nor Frankie Neil is
particularly popular with followers of
the game, and Joe Bowker, known as
"the boy who licked Neil." has no foilowing in the United States.

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NO PUGILISTIC HERE'S WHAT SULLIVAN MADE.

The great "drawing cards" of the ring can be counted on one's fingers, and then the list would be stretched a bit.

Jeffries, Tommy Ryan, Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt, Jack O'Brien and Frankie Nell come readily to mind, but probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on this career in and out of the ring up to the probably any one opinion on the An error by Hall and two passes filled the bases in the eighth. McCreedie went out on a fly and McLain hit toward third, scoring the winning ran. Garvin pitched the last inning, striking out two.

MAY SEND

TEAM UP

NORTH

The Occidental Club of San Francisco is at present negotiating with the Athletic managers of the Portland Fair regarding sending the association football team north to compete in the championship games to take place there this summer.

The Occidentals have a good team and would no doubt make a fine showing against the orack clubs of the Northwest, but why question some, does the union with the material out of whom are still fighting some; to feel with the of whom are still fighting some; to feel with the of whom are still fighting some; to feel with the fine in the light weights Jack McAulife, George Dixon, Pedlar Palmér, out with the material course, the material course, as full page to work and some the material course, as Sullivan managers and the orack clubs of the Northwest, but why question some, loss for the union with the material course, the winning is far beyond all reasoning, vet the two descent for the two descent for the two descent for fifteen the list would be questioned, except for list twould be questioned, except for of fitteen the list would be questioned, except for list the case of surface as the top of the case was different.

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May 14, 1883 — Sullivan-Mitchell contest, Madison Square Garden. August 6, 1883 — Herbert Slade

Garden, owled the receipts, his share being.
August 12, 1884—Sullivan and Mc-Cafferty, Boston
November 10, 1884—Sullivan-Laflin contest, Madison Square Garden
November 17, 1884—Sullivan-Alf.
Greenfield routest Madison

Paddy Ryan, San Francisco.... 6,500

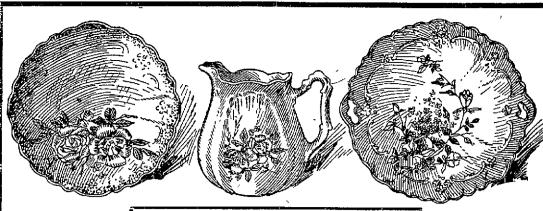
June 4, 1891—Sparred Jim Corbett,
San Francisco
Australian tour, July, August and
September, 1891
Theatrical tour, "Honest Hearts
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Board of Education Makes Advance of \$60 a Year For Some of Them.

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three cents should be used toward facreased compensation for the teaching force of the county. Remembering the State Fund has been changed, and not knowing to what extent the amended method of distribution will affect the amount of money that the district will receive from the State Fund, your committee has prepared two schedules, one to be known as "Schedule A." and the other to be known as "Schedule B."

TWO SCHEDULES

TWO SCHEDULES. "Schedule A, with a few minor adjustments so as to equalize saiaries, is the same as the schedule for the year "Schedule B increases the salaries

The City Board of Education recog-jof teachers who have had at least five

The City Board of Education recognize that the teachers of the schools and the schools of the city are deserving of more payomade a provisional increase in the salaries of the principals and those teachers who have had ten years of the city are deserving of more payomade a provisional increase in the salaries of the principals and those teachers who have had ten years of the committee of the committee, the Board of Education

EXPLAIN POSITION.

"To the Honorable, the Board of Education "Gentlemen Tour Finance Committee, before presenting the report on salaries of employes for the coming fiscal year desire to present some explanation for the presentation of t

services rendered the pay is inade-quate.

"We realize the great difficulty there is in raising funds to meet all public demands we are informed, and believe, that the Supervisors of this county levied 3 cents additional school fax last year, with the understanding that the salaries of the teachers of the county are too low, and that the salaries of the teachers of three cents should be used toward increased compensation for the teach-results are considered. SCHEDULE OF SALARIES.

salaries fixed by Schedule A and Schedul

FORTY-TWO WEEKS IN YEAR. "The total service required of teachers for the year is forty-two weeks.
"Should there not be sufficient funds



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Nights with the Baby?

Aro You Staying Up

Take in any of following dirugusts and get 50c. bottle Haithenith and 25c cake Hardina Soap, both for 50c; or sent by Prillo Hay Co. Newart, N. J. prepaid, for 60c, and this adv. Free soap and given by druggists with-out this entire adv. and 50c, for Haithealth. F Hiscox Co. on ontside dark blue wrapper.

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to maintain the schools during the en-tire forty-two weeks on the basis of Schedule A the Board of Education re-serves the right to order the schools closed and to pay in full of all demands such a part of the salary fixed by Sched ute A as the weeks of service rendered if of the forty-two weeks of service re-curred

the A as the weeks of service rendered if of the forty-two weeks of service required

'Where the expression 'experience in traching' is used, it means experience in traching in any public school as a regularly certificated teacher, except where otherwise specified

"In all mixed classes the salary shall be that of the highest grade taught Should a teacher of a second grade class the required to teach a first grade class that was not able to complete the work of the first grade within the year, see shall not receive for such work the salary of a first grade teacher

"Should a grammar grade teacher be required to teach the highest primary grade work to a class that was not able, within the year, to complete the primary work, she shall be paid a grammar grade solary

"The salary of teachers employed for any combit of each state was at the salary.

mar first and kindergarten grades \$502 All teachers who have had two cr more years' experience shall be paid as

"I mary grades, except first and kin-de Larten grades, \$852 grammar, first and kindergarten grades, \$912 SPECIAL TEACHERS.

Supervisor of drawing, \$1,512, super-tion of manual training, \$1,512; super-visor of physical culture, \$1,212, super-visor of nature study for full time in Severtisor of penmanship, half time,

PRINCIPALS.

"Principals of schools of sixteen classes or more, except as hereinafter provided, 32,012; principal of Franklin School, \$2,012, principals of schools of from eight to fifteen classes, inclusive, \$1,712; principal of Fledmont School, \$1,712, principal of Harrison School, \$1,712, principal of Peralta School, \$1,652, principal of Washington School, \$1,352; principal of Grove Street School, \$1,212, EVENING SCHOOL

EVENING SCHOOL SALARIES. "Principal Central Evening School, \$912; teacher of class for High School studies, \$612, teacher of other classes in evening school, \$492

JANITORS' SALARIES. "Bay, \$812, Clawson, \$762, Cole, \$1,212, Durant, \$1 332; Franklin, \$1,032; Garfield, \$1,272; Grant \$852; Grove Street, \$492, Harrison, \$692, Lafayette, \$1,212, Lincoln, \$1,272, Peralta, \$492; Pledmont, \$732, Frescott, \$1,212, Swett, \$552; Temescal \$732. Tompkins, \$912. Washington, \$402, Common School Assembly Hall, \$72, Peralta, School (outside), \$72.

DEPARTMENT. "Department mechanic, with horse and wagon \$1,512

DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION. "Truant officer, \$612, stenographe, in office of Superintendent of Schools, \$812, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, \$3,312, City Superintendent of Schools, \$3,312

Respectfully submitted,

"Respectfully submitted.
"C. H. REDINGTON,
"F. M. HATHAWAY,
"JOHN D. ISAACS."

The above report was unanimously adopted, Director Rogers, however, stating that in his opinion there was no doubt that there would be sufficient funds to pay the extra \$60 to those entitled to it, and he was in favor of giving them the increase each morph as ing them the increase each month as came along His recommendation owever, failed of further support and recommendation as made

Adopted.

Schedule B as referred to throughout provides for the payment of an additional \$50 at the end of the year to those teachers who have bad the required amount of experience.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE IS THERE A LIMIT TO THIS ELECTED BY BOARD. MAN'S HEALING POWER?

Salaries Are Fixed and General Provision Made For Conduct of Schools.

for the teachers of the Oakland High \$3012. chool was adopted.

"Teachers who have had five years

Teacher of Physical Culture, Oakland High School for girls, three days per week, and on such days after 3 p. m. until excused by the principal. \$912.

3912.
Teacher of Physical Culture, Oakland High School, for three days per week, from 8 30 a. m. until 5.30 p. m., and on Saturdays when required by the principal, \$912.
Teachers of cooking and sewing, \$1112 \$1112 "Teachers

"Teachers of Stenography and Typewriting half time until 3 o'clock and half time until 4 p m, each \$1152. Services of planist for gymnasium exercises, \$3 per day for each day's services. Principal's Clerk, High School,

"Teacher Manual Training in Wood Work from 9 a m to 3 p₁ m, or 10 a m, to 4 p m, \$1512
"Teacher of Astronomy and Physical Geography (day time) 20 hours per week, \$122.
"Astronomer \$1200

eek, \$012. "Astronomer, \$1200, "Teacher of industrial drawing, 9 a m to 4 p m., \$1512.
"Teacher of Bookkeeping and Commercial studies, half time, \$756.
SUPERVISION.

"Heads of departments, in addition to regular salary of teacher, \$285. "Vice Principal in addition to sal-ary of teacher, \$175. ary of teacher, \$175.
Principal Polytechnic High School,

JANITORS.

"The maximum safaries for the year ending June 30, 1906, are fixed as follows.

"Teachers who have had less than two years' experience, \$1092.

"Teachers who have had two but less than three years' experience, \$1212.

"Teachers who have had three, but less than five years' experience, \$1272.

"Teachers who have had three, but less than five years' experience, \$1272.

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ELECT TEACHERS.

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The following teachers were elected for the ensuing term urassigned to any positions, however:

J. H. Pond, A. W. Brewer, Annie F. Brown, Winnie Bunker, E. F. Burtil., S. B. Culver, C. Engelhardt Harriet E. Corliss, Elizabeth R. Cosby, S. E. Coleman, Grace M. Fisher, W. H. Graves, C. H. Greenleaf, F. M. Hanna, L. E. Johnson, B. D. Knox, P. v. le Fort, William P. Milliken, M. E. Moore, Lena M. Redington, S. E. Shoemaker, Grace Sutton, M. Wythe, J. R. Sutton, W. A. Stafford, R. v. Winterburn, E. T. Breck, R. M. Orton, F. J. Boek, Belle Wentworth, P. M. Fisher, B. F. Allison, Charles Burckhalter, Neil K. French, Goddard Gale, Mary C. Heaton, L. D. Inskeep, Sarah A. Madden, Evelyn Gilmore, H. C. Simpson, W. A. Tenney, Mary L. Teel, M. W. Tyrrell, A. Ruth Wilder, E. H. Coffey, JANITORS.

FIVE TO BE MARRIED-NOTHING BOARD ELECTS CORPS OF IN DONE AS TO MRS.

WILSON.

Cupid's efforts among the teachers of the public schools was shown at last night's meeting of the Board of Educa-tion, when five resignations were handed the public schools was shown at last nights meeting of the Board of Education, when five resignations were handed in to the Board, on account of the approaching marriage of the young woman. Three came from the Garfield school and were Dorothy Hufschmidt, Gert'ude W. Hibberd, Blanche H. Fry. The others were Amy L. Furlong and Winnifred L. Osborne' The resignations were accepted Leaves of absence were granted to E A Stevens, Mrs Harwood, Vesta Vail, Miss L E. Johnson, A. F Brown, Mary art, Louise Grove, M. Ella, Hall, Martha. C. Heaton, Evelyn Gilmore and Susan B. D. Baker, Mand B. Wentworth. Mary G.

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CUPID OUT AMONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL

STRUCTORS FOR ENSUING

The following teachers were elected as members of the school department in the

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bly the greatest blood and

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Osborne The resignations were acceptose of the committee and sushing the service of the classification of the classification committee stated that the committee, to the committee stated that the committee, to the committee stated that the committee, to the classification charges have been made, was not ready to make a report the stated that evidence of the classification charges have been made, was not ready to make a report the stated that evidence of the stated of a state of a

PANOPATHIC PROFESSOR WORKS WONDERS

RESTORES HEALTH TO INVALIDS PRONOUNCED HOPELESSLY IN-CURABLE BY PHYSICIANS, HEALING IN THE FACE OF APPARENT IMPOSSIBILITIES.

DOES AWAY WITH USELESS DRUGS

AND CONDEMNS BRUTAL OPERATIONS BY SURGEON'S DEADLY KNIFE-NO DISEASE HE MAY NOT CURE BY SOME

STRANGE, INTANGIBLE, UNSEEN FORCE OF MIGHTY POTENCY

THAT CURES WHEN DOCTORS AND MEDICINES FAIL AND HOPE

HAS HE THE POWER DIVINE?

MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL SAY HE IS GIFTED OF GOD, AND PRAISE HIM FOR HIS HELP TO SUFFERING HUMANITY-HE GIVES SERVICE AND HOME TREATMENT FREE TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED.

NEW YORK, May 29.—(Special Correspondence)—Seeing is believing, and witnessing the seeming miracles performed by Professor, Wallace Hadley makes one exclaim "Is there a known the average physician does in a lifetime a single disease he cannot cure? Is there any cas eso hopeless that he cannot restore health?"

Probably no other physician in the lifetime and apower over disease so great Probably no other physician in the lifetime and apower over disease so great that its extent can hadly be regifted.

who has revolutionized the theory and practice of medicine, he says. "Thousands of precious human lives are needlessly ascrificed every year by useless medicines and brutal surgery that kill oftener than they cure All upright members of the medical profession know this whether they will admit it or not, and it is time that the general public was made aware of the facts.

"Cases have come to me that have baffled some of the best physicians in the country, where one doctor has said the trouble was with the stom-ach, another said heart, still another diagnosed kidney disease or something else. But in each case I was able to see the real cause and by removing it I restored the patient to perfect health. I have known stomach trouble to be complication of diseases, writes to me land it have known stomach trouble to be diagnosed as heart disease, and heart disease as rheumatism, and countless similar instances. When these mistakes are made and the patient is treated for the wrong disease, how can the sufferer hope to get well? It is as if you tried to cure deafness by wearing eyeglasses. One is just about as sensible as the other But I make a careful diagnosis of each case that comes to me and treat the real cause.

"I have discarded the useless drugs and medicines commonly prescribed by physicians and use a system of treatment that is as much superior to modern medical practice as the sum is to a candle Now that I have the power to cure my patients without their compinion to my going to them for my going to them for my sufficient to my patients without their compinion to my going to them for my bodily pains and ills. I feel sure that our Heavenly Father has

my bodily pains and ills. I feel sure that our Heavenly Father has helped and directed you in working out the secret of power I over disease. Your efforts must be accompanied by the Holy Spirit to accompanied by the Holy Spirit to accomplish such mirrorulus cures. I the disease thay sweet from any cause from the compiles such mirrorulus cures. I the disease thay sweet from most accomplish such mirrorulus cures. complish such miraculous cures. I know and believe that there is nothing to equal your treatment for the release of suffering ones from pain weakness complish such miraculous cures. I the disease they suffer from most or their principal symptoms, age and sex, to equal your treatment for the release of suffering ones from pain weakness and disease. I wish all suffering ones knew its power to heal as I do since it cured me of heart and kidney disease, catarrh of the bladder and hemorrhoids Dear Doctor, I cannot find words to express my thanks to you God and man to help all who are in for your kindness to me in yidding me head. When I have been given the

tism, nervous prostration, blood dis- And it is a blessing that my power orders, catarrh, or any of the other ills makes a letter do just as much good that the human flesh is hely to. I have as a personal visit."

I treat more patients in a year than the average physician does in a lifetime, and among them are numbered many of the worst cases in the country. And I cure because I have at my command a power over disease so great that its extent can hardly be realized. Recently I received this letter from Mrs. C M. Watson of Barnegat, N. J. which will give you an idea of how many patients regard my power to cure I am so glad to be able to tell you that I am well. I can hardly realize that I am cured. I had been told so many times by doctors that my case was incurable and that I could never get well that I was almost hopeless Still, I always felt that if I could find a doctor who knew how he would cure me, and I found him in you. Most doctors do not know how, I think they know a little shout common diseases, Allieon, Charles Burckhalter, Neil K, French, Goddard Gale, Mary C, Heaton, L. D, Inskeep, Sarah A Madden, Evelyn Gilmore, H. C. Simpson, W. A. Teaney, Mary L, Teel, M. W, Tyrrell, A, Ruth Wilder, E H, Coffey, JANITORS.

I. H. F. Goff, F. J. Wentworth, Shirler Weber.

LEAVES GRANTED.

Leaves of absence have aiready been granted to A. F. Brown, F. M. Hanna, S. E. Culver, L. E. Johnson, Catherine, Englehardt, and G. M. Fisher, and the following substitutes were glected respectively, for the teachers named, as follows Miss Sut H. Dumbar, Miss Elizabeth Sanderson, Miss Gertrude, Jowett, Miss Katherine Lynch, Robert Butler, Miss Katherine Lynch, Robert Butler, Miss Katherine Lynch, Robert Butler, Miss Julia Smith, for the period for which the several teachers were granted leave.

CRAMMAR SCHOOL

TEACHERS

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The sick and physicatrics. They come to him by scores and hundreds. The sick and physicatrics, They come to him by scores and hundreds. The sick and physicatrics and halt, the consumptive and paralytic, my alids from almost every known disease forms an endless procession seeking health of his so many times by doctors that my scenively, for the teachers named, as follows Miss Sus H. Dumbar, Miss Edizabeth Sanderson, Miss Gertrude, Jowett, Miss Katherine Lynch, Robert Butler, Miss Katherine Lynch, Robert Butler, Miss Katherine Lynch, Robert Butler, Miss Julia Smith, for the period for which the several teachers and brown with the several teachers and brown with the several teachers and physicatrics. The stoke and physicatrics and hundreds. The stoke and hundreds. T So you see how near death I was, and that you literally saved me from the grave. I also want to thank you for your personal interest and care of my case. Your kind words of encouragement did me a world of good when I was so weak I am writing to all my friends who are ill urging them to put themselves under your care, for I know you can cure them.' Another clergyman, the Rev. T. Horris, D. D., of Harwood, Tex, whom I cured of a complication of diseases, writes to me saying I am much stronger and more active than I have been for years. I shall always thank God and you as His servant for the great benefits you

the disease they suffer from most or

knew its power to heal as I do since it cured me of heart and kidney disease, catarrh of the bladder and hemorrhoids. Dear Doctor, I cannot find words to express my thanks to you for your kindness to me in ridding me of all my physical sufferings. My prayers are that others may do as I have done, write to you and get relief, and that you may be joyful in abundance on earth and in the world to come for your faithful search and your success in finding such a wonderful power that when your treatment free to any most success in finding such a wonderful power to cure I do not believe that I have been given the power to cure I do not believe that I have the right to make any one waste to cure I do not believe that I have the right to make any one waste and your success in finding such a wonderful power that when your treatment comes in contact with disease, illness must give way to health. I am not a millionaire, but I am able to afford to do my share toward relieving the sufferings of manking. The provided to do, or whether the patient has been pronounced incurable or not, I am just as ready to cure consumption, cancerr parment. The provided that his or her case is incurable, that there is, no hope left on earth. Or any one who has grown weary spending money on drugs and doctors in a vain server. ready to cure consumption, cancerr paralysis, Bright's disease, organic weakness, deafness, and other so-called incurable diseases, as I am to cure
stomach and bowel troubles, rheumatainty that they need be sick no longer.

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vertise all the comforts of home?" asked Mrs. Corntossel.
"Course we are," answered Farmer

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Graft One of the Causes of the Defeat of Russians

How Reformers Are Planning Campaign in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—This is the age of graft. The business world reeks with graft. The army and the navy are simply smothered under it. The professional world knows little else. Thomas W. Lawson is telling all about the graft of Wall street. Ida Tarbell has put into type the story of the graft of John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil. The Smith case has exposed the City Hall graft. Everywhere you turn you hear stories of graft! graft! graft!

During our war with Spain, outside of the heroism of Hobson, the graft of General Egan and the transport service graft was talked of more than anything else.

In the East the people were up in arms because the warriors in Cuba were fed on embalmed beef. Here there were demonstrations because a drug firm was accused of sending bogus medicine to the wounded on the battlefields of the Philippines.

Previous to the war the Blow-Hole Armor Plate scandal was flashed over the entire country. In that awful deal the now almost charitable Andrew Carnegie showed to very bad ad-

And now it is apparent to anyone who has seriously read the dispatches from the Far East, that Russia's ignominous defeat by the little brown men of Japan is in a great measure due to the outrageous grafting of the upper classes in Russia. The supplies of the Czar's navy all the way from powder to food were impoverished as a result of the grafting of the manufacturers and the government officials.

Now in Japan official graft is unknown.

No less a personage than David Starr Jordan, President of the Stanford University, is authority for this statement and David Starr Jordan is very familiar with official Japan. In consequence the war implements and supplies for the little brown men are of the finest. When the floating fortresses of the Mikado were coaled everybody in Japan knew for certain that the fuel was genuine. But when Rojestvensky's fleet was coaled, not a soul in the Czar's domain was certain that merely painted stones had not been hoisted aboard the battleships and

It is by no means certain that about half the shells and projectors fired from the Russian guns were not blanks.

Men qualified to know declare that the Spanish fleet was wrecked by graft long before Sampson or Schley pounded the Viscaya and her sister ships into heaps of twisted steel iron on the shores of Cuba.

The Boer war displayed to the world that graft has been prevalent in the management of the land forces of the British Empire. General Egan's embalmed beef was not a circumstance to the canned stuff sent by the great manufacturers of this country to South Africa to feed the soldiers of Edward

Everywhere you go, no matter which way you turn, you are confronted with graft

And what is to be the end of this plague which seems to have settled like a pall over the entire civilized world? Are we going to eradicate it, or are we going to nurture it until it loses its original complexion and becomes a thoroughly legitimate proposition?

It has reached this stage in China, and in consequence the Chanese are being rapidly submerged.

The Japs have prospered through the absence of official graft to such an extent that they now occupy the center of the world's stage so far as the fate of nations is concerned.

The proponents of Japanese exclusion are going to bump up against a snag very shortly. Any one who imagines that the Mikado's subjects will submit to being barred from this country without giving battle is mistaken.

For the past ten years these little brown men have been systematically invading this country. Already they have newspapers of their own established in our leading cities. Many of them hold degrees from the State University and the Stanford University; they are in every line of business.

San Francisco is honeycombed with little shoeshops owned by Japanese. They make a specialty of mending your boots while you wait, and they do it at about as small a cost as possible. They are now in the clothes cleaning and pressing game, and are rapidly abandoning the menial occupations which they favored when they first began to compete with white labor. Daily the number of Japanese window cleaners grows less, and it is now rather difficult to secure a temporary butler from any of the Japanese Young Men's Christian Associations or the Employment Agencies.

They are aiming to secure a footing in the higher walks of

our life. There is scarcely a young Japanese on this side of the bay who does not long for a degree from the educational institutions of Berkeley and Palo Alto. I read a story the other day to the effect that at one of the fraternity houses at Berkeley, five of the members had failed to graduate, but the Jap who waited on the table won his sheep's skin with honors.

A man closely connected with the diplomatic corps told me the other day that the Japs are now going into stenography and typewriting on a large scale. Their object in doing this is to secure inside information about the conditions of large financial and commercial firms.

You must remember that every Japanese, no matter in what country he be, is a spy for the home Government. As an instance of how the Mikado and his ministers place their spies, one of the wealthiest men on this side of the bay doing business with the Far East, told me that Rojestvensky's fleet was coaled by Japanese naval officers disguised as coolies. These men were sent to the ports where it was expected the Russian fleet would take on fuel just as soon as Rojestvensky started upon his fatal journey to the Orient.

Thus it was that the unfortunate Russian Admiral was shadowed from the time he reached the waters of the Far East until his destruction by Togo's fleet in the Korean straits.

Every Japanese in the United States regularly corresponds: with his friends and relatives at home and leaves nothing that he has seen or heard undescribed or untold. If he learns something about our fortifications or military experiments he promptly forwards his knowledge to the fatherland and in due time it is recorded at the war office. The chances are the Japanese Government has better maps of the fortifications at the Presidio, Black Point, Angel Island and Alcatraz Island than the war department at Washington.

The Hawaiian Islands are already under the spell of the Jap.

The Mikado's subjects outnumber the combined whites and natives nearly two to one. According to the latest figures there are 9,000 whites and 30,000 natives in the Hawaiian Islands. The Japanese population is estimated at over 70,000. It is figured that within fifteen years every member of the Hawaiian Legislature will be Japanese.

This seems a bit radical, but nevertheless the fact remains that there are enough Japanese children born in Hawaii to control the Island's vote in fifteen years.

Already the Japanese have practically suppressed the Kanakas; and only a few days ago the Associated Press cabled a story from Honolulu of the imprisonment of a band of whites on one of the neighboring islands by 2,000 striking Japanese.

In Honolulu the Japanese have a newspaper, a select club, and a great deal to say in the management, not only of the business world, but of the island's politics as well.

If they are able to control the Hawaiian Islands with such ease, what will they do when they begin coming over here by the ship full? They are so industrious, and are able to live upon such a small amount of food, that it is next to impossible to starve them out. They can live and thrive where a white man would die, and there is no hardship to which they will not submit, if they figure that by submission they will ultimately attain a desired end.

For another instance of the manner in which the Mikado places his subjects so they may be valuable spies, it is simply necessary to look over the lists of cooks in the American navy, and valets of the army officers. In most of our ships of war, the cooks and the waiters for the officers' mess are usually Japa-While these servants perform their work with the humility desired by their superiors, the chances are they are all officers of considerable rank in the Japanese army or navy. That the little brown servant is apparently willing in performing all sorts of menial service, does not for a moment alter the fact that he is a man of birth and breeding.

The creed of the Japanese is that self-abasement for the benefit of his country, is one of the highest acts of patriotism. His religion teaches him that death in the service of the Mikado is simply the beginning of the newer and greater life.

Hence it is the sons of Japanese Dukes and Princes are to be found as servants in the households of our men of mark; and hence it is that the Government officials of Japan know far more about the real condition of our country than we do ourselves. The information gathered by the cooks and waiters of our navy is of inestimable value to the Mikado and his officers.

Already the Republican Reform League has attained the

dignity of a "josh."

Fairfax Wheelan, the arch reformer of San Francisco. while addressing a meeting of the Fortieth District the other night, thrilled his audience of reformers by announcing that he was in no way connected with the Citizens' Alliance, and that under no circumstances must the reformers be in any way identified with the Citizens' Alliance.

The speech was received with terrific cheers. Not one of the wildly enthusiastic spectators have ever done a square day's work in all their beautiful lives. Thirty of those present were recruited from Barbary Coast saloons.

Among the most prominent citizens at the meeting were P. Prendergast, Phil Crimmins' right hand man. Mr. Prendergast was the bosom companion of former Tax Collector Ed. Smith, who now wears his hair short and sports a beautiful striped suit. Prendergast was suspected by the Grand Jury of having acted as Smith's betting commissioner at the race track. Colonel Martin Brady, the wine agent and well-knin reformer, was also present. Just now Martin has a feud on with Abe Ruef because Abe insisted upon using the Hilbert Bros. brand of champagne at the Senator Frank Flint festivities instead of advocating the brand of fizz water represented by the

"Matt" Collins, a former policeman, was also present. Mr. Collins left the police force at the request of the Commissioners. In some way or other, he got mixed up with the door of a place in Chinatown, and for the life of him he could not let go of the door until it slipped from the hinges.

At the end of the meeting there were great cheers. All of the reformers waved their hands above their heads and tossed their hats in the air.

From a practical point of view I think the remarks of Fairfax Wheelan were very ill-advised, because they will surely work both ways. In the first place the Citizens' Alliance people wont like it a bit, and it is the Citizens' Alliance that Fairfax Wheelan and his reformers must look to for support on election day. Then the people on the other side of the fence wont believe that Wheelan is sincere in his statement that he is in no way connected with the Alliance.

Hence you will readily see that the reformers are not doing very well.

The continuous and unwarranted attacks on the administration have simply strengthened Schmitz. It now looks as though he will be able to beat any one that the reformers may nominate against him.

The Citizens' Alliance people have also strengthened the Mayor politically. A circular issued by Herbert George stating that what the Citizens' Alliance wants is to first capture the office of Mayor and later the Board of Police Commissioners, has solidified the labor people behind Schmitz.

During the last campaign a number of the most prominent effective leaders of union labor were either opposed to Schmitz or took a negative stand. They openly refused to partheipate in the campaign, and some of them went so far as to address communications to the newspapers stating that interference in politics would ultimately result in weakening the la-

Now all these men are open advocates of Schmitz. They feel that the coming election will be a battle between organized labor and the Citizens' Alliance, and that it will be necessary for organized labor to win if the unions are to be preserved. That is why they will line up behind the Mayor as one man. Incidentally, I think the labor party will this time seriously endeavor to capture the Board of Supervisors, which is now under corporation control.

While Schmitz may have done much that would have been better undone, still he has not been guilty of one-fiftieth of the things charged against him. As a matter of fact his administration has been cleaner than that of Phelan. Many of our business men are now getting behind Schmitz on the grounds that he has been unjustly attacked, and that since he came into power this city has been wonderfully prosperous. The utter absence of strikes during the past couple of years has helped the merchant just as much as the workingman.

The defeat of Schmitz would simply mean a succession of encounters between capital and labor, and everybody knows that these conflicts in the long run hurt all concerned. All thinking people, whether they be wage-earners or employers, have reached the conclusion that what is necessary to commercial prosperity is an amicable understanding between employer and employee. Schmitz has done much to bring about this condition.

THE KNAVE.

A MOTHERS LOVE Senator Depew at a dinner in Washington praised the exceeding love and devotion that mothers lavish on their

children
"This maternal love' he said 'is per haps the most beautiful and the most heartrending thing in human nature. Its beauty and its pathos have been revealed to us by J. M. Barrie as by no other writing man."

Senator Depen paused,

"Permit me to show you another side of maternal love a side that Mr Barrie bas not touched on T-t-t told you 'In one of the Grand Central station

n mother sat with her little boy
An official passed through an official
in a blue uniform a harassed look on

'The woman called this official to her
"What time she said does the next
train leave for Camden? "The official frowned

T-t-ten th-thirty m-m-ma'am I ve told you that s-s-six times in the last h-half hour

'Yes, so you have' the woman an swered smiling but to hear you stutter but my little boy likes utter Will you say it

A MUSICAL CRITICISM

As tremendous a solectsm as I ever heard of occurred one evening at a municipal meeting in the town of Ashville This meeting was of a semi-political, semi-social sort There were a few speakers there was a band, and later on were to come dancing and refreshments

Well the firstpart of the evening was heart. This was pretty much given over to the band. It he had contracted played well—though, perhaps, a little too and more engry.

fancifully There were too many operatic pieces, too few plain, simple, familiar tunes, too many hifalutin' solos, to please the Ashville folk.

"The chairman of the entertainment committee, a stout man, chafed and frowned during the band's soaring performances. All those roulades, four-siehes and variations inflamed his simple heart. This was not the kind of music he had contracted for. He became more

"Finally, in the midst of a cornet solo, he leaped to his feet, held up his hand to the band for silence and then, very red in the face and flustered, addressed the musicians thus:

""Look here We pay for you chaps to his, not for one to blow his hand off

play, not for one to blow his head while the others sit still listening

THE POET'S TRIALS

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MISS CHIHERINE SHANNON

ENTERTAINING AT CLAREMONT.

Most of the entertaining is at Claremont these days, the pretty country location lending itself better to midsummer festivities than do houses in town. Claremont is perfectly charming and the broad veranda is usually crowded with luncheon guests, especially on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. On Tuesday there were many golfers whose wives came out to lunch with them, forming various jolly little parties of six or eight. The grounds of the club have always been well kept up and are blooming just

The Edward Lacey Braytons gave a pretty dinner at the club house last Saturday night. It is the last entertaining of the season for them, as they are off for Santa Barbara soon, to be away for the rest of the sum-

BRIDGE IN OAKLAND.

Now that bridge has really come to Oakland to stay, we are beginning to sit up and take notice, and many of our American habit of naming people us are going to take lessons this summer. Mrs. William Morrison's bridge they have made their money-but. party this week, which was in honor of Miss Ethel Whitney, who has been as much as our unconsciousness of absent for a long while in the East, was a distinct success. Mrs. Robert Knight won the prize. Later Mrs. Morrison followed the example of San less were one familiar with London Francisco hostesses and invited in a society, one could easily recognize the score or more of friends to tea. The tea contingent embraced those who do not play bridge especially well, or

wnitney tast week, charming informal dinner being the form taken by the entertainment.

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ENTERTAINING FOR

MISS CHASE. Miss Helen Chase, whose marriage to Traylor Bell will be one of the

early June events, has been the motif of much of the recent entertaining. Several of her bridesmalds and their relations have made Miss Chase a guest of honor, and at the luncheon not think there was a vacant seat in to her attendants, at which the prospective bride was the hostess, nothing a party which occupied two loges, and could have been lovelier than the artistic Chase home, which is now over- home, and followed by supper at running with blossoms. Mr. Bell has Tait's. Among Mrs. Martin's guests just been graduated from the Hast- were General Shafter and Mr. and ings College of Law-in the same class Mrs. Downey Harvey. Mrs. Harvey in which was Hugh Goodfellow. ال الله الأن

JOHN DREW'S

.The fashionable event of the week across the bay was the opening of John Drew on Monday night, on which occasion the Columbia was packed, and the charity entertainment for the San Francisco Maternity which called out a fashionable audience on Wednesday afternoon, filling the big ballroom of the Palace Hotel. Drew is charming as ever. The men go to see his clothes and the women to see him. John Drew is always the glass of fashion and the mold of form, for not only does he know what to wear but how to wear it, and so the latest thing in evening waistcoats is known now to be single-breasted, with four very low in the neck and with a "V"ning ties-take my eyes for it-are black and white effects.

wing is no longer the fashion. amusing. By the author of "The boxes. Mrs. Moffitt wore her long Royal Family," which was an example chinchilla mantle and Mrs. Spreckels of how delightful a play may be made wore a pink hat-pink being so very with the slightest of materials, it is fashionable this season. The Phelan comedy. It is all froth and feathers, did the Holbrooks. The Parrotts were of Caruso ringing still in our charmed in the Fain Garden. Mrs. Fred Tal- is such a famous story teller that in this special shower were some much sought after in San Francisco. and when you reach home you cannot in another loge, and Mrs. ears? Mrs. Cora Hall, the soprano, is lant. Mrs. Landers and Mrs. Pearl when he talks no does bark, and even excutations

much longer and the butterfly or bat



remember anything about it, in par-

ticular, but while you are there you shrick with laughter and enjoy yourself to the top of your bent. There are really but four characters in the piece, but each of these is so perfectly cast that one feels there is really nothing to be desired. Margaret Dale, the leading lady, has improved very much, indeed, gaining in power and losing in those offensive mannerisms which were once so painful. She supports Mr. Drew very ably. As for Miss Fanny Brough, who takes the part of Mrs. Mulholland, the widow of the "glue king," she is perfect-nothing more delightful in character work has been seen in late years. Captain Marshall, the author, laughs in her at after the plebeian article in which berhaps, it shows our independence what is ludicrous. Ferdinand Gottschalk is most humorous as the fortune-hunter and parasite, and doubtoriginals of these characters.

Mrs. Mulholland, especially, is full of aphorisms, her "once a widow, alwho had engagements for the early ways cautious" bids fair to become famous, and when she plaintively re-Miss Georgie Strong also entertain- marks that it is so unfortunate to have had one's fortune made in glue, glue being so hard to get away from the house shricks. All the subordinate parts are per-

> fectly taken, except perhaps the ladies' maids, who did not look smart enough to me. Be sure to see Drew by all means—it is not a play one con afford to miss. The house the first night was a brilliant one, socially and prettily dressed. All of the boxes except the top ones were filled, and I do the house. Mrs. Eleanor Martin had which was preceded by a dinner at wore the most poetical interpretation of a poke bonnet which I have seen It was a sort of glorified Corday of the sort that Mrs. Potter wore in the play by that name, and it was of light chip and was trimmed with roses and velvet of the most vivid coral. About one woman in a thousand could wear it, but it suited Mrs. Harvey adorably.

> The Harry Holbrooks were in another party, and Mrs. Holbrook wore a wonderful New York hat-a French importation-with a feather coming toward the front at the most unusual angle. It had the effect of being worn wrong side before, but that is the mode this season.

In another box were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tobin, Ed Tobin and Miss Ethel Dean. Miss Dean wore a handbuttons set very close together, cut some black hat trimmed with roses in two shades of pink, and a long pink

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Dr. and Mrs. As for the play it is slight but most Moffitt and Mr. Phelan were in other





IIISS IDA BELL BELLE OUDRY PHOTO

Will Denman were in the house. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pillsbury had a small party, which included Miss Cadwal-

A FASHIONABLE

BENEFIT. A charity affair which matched the John Drew opening in smartness was the benefit for the San Francisco maternity, of which I have already spoken, and which drew several hundred people, not all of them women, to the Palace Hotel ball-room on discreetly advertised that John Drew stupider, though Miss Caroline Little sang very charmingly. However, it takes more than one swallow to make sings adorably.

The stage was prettily fitted up with crimson velvet hangings and

not bad-the others I do not even remember. Later Mrs. Hall sang a Chanson Provencale. For Miss Somebody's Greek dance, Miss Little sang the air of Penelope Weaving Her Web. The dancer is the same emaciated but graceful young woman who danced in Miss Anglin's Eternal Feminine Moonlight. She is very graceful, and she looked well in the Grecian costume. but her posturings remind me too much of Caro True Boardman illustrating rage, jealousk and despair in the old Delsarte days. I thought we had happily outgrown that sort of thing, along with glided rolling-pins and painted shovels. And I think that if Penelope had woven her web as Miss Gwendolen Valentine wove itthat is the emaciated young lady's name—she would have torn it all to

FROM PHOTO BY WEBSTER.

Miss Caroline Little sang two num bers and an encore, and then came the little playlet with Miss Anglin and Mr. Worthing and characters interpolated for Mr. McAllister and Mrs. Whiffen. The two latter were supposed to be lunatics and they certainly acted the parts. Mr. Worthing, as isual, did not know one of his lines and Miss Anglin, who looked vers pretty in the blue dress and hat with the pink feather about which such a fuss was made in Mariana, carried the thing through, but the play itself is



[[[255] JEAN LOUDERBACK. WEBSTER PHOTO

Landers formed another party. Mrs. most uninteresting and impossible Robert Stuart Browne had as her next Tuesday evening. the actors had not bothered to learn guest Mrs. Umbsen. Mrs. Leonard the lines, and the entire hing was a Chenery, Mrs. Patton and Miss Ethel girl is her ability to keep old friends dreary bore. Of course, it was the Patton, who have just returned from Miss Chase has been away from home rankest effrontery to charge two dol Del Monte, were there, and Mrs. Dix- a great deal, for months at a time, on Wednesday afternoon. It had been lars for it, but it was fashionable and well Hewitt, looking very smart inwas charity, and one expects to be deed, monopolized much of John ship of old friends, and in many difwould be there—and he was—but not held up under such circumstances Drew's attention. Mr. Drew nimself ferent circles are hearty wishes for on the stage. The performance was There were refreshments afterward in wore one of those funny, straightdeadly dull-nothing could have been an adjoining room, and the lady pa- brimmed silk hats, which are all the tronesses were charmingly agreeable, rage in New York, and looked like a but the really smart people took their gentleman out of a portrait. He realtea in coolness and comfort in the ly looks much younger off the stage shaped nick at the bottom. Also eve- plume. Mrs. Tobin wore blue and a summer, even when the swallow Palm Garden. There were a number than I expected. He is spending his families are to be present at the inof people there from our side of the season here, and will soon be joined bay, among them Mrs. Charles But- by Mrs. Drew and Miss Louise Drew, ters, whose dark, animated face it is after which they will all go to Burlooked very pretty indeed. The first always a pleasure to see, Miss Bertha lingame for the summer. Nat Goognumber was the quartette from Rig. Monroe Rickoff, Mrs. Emma Shafter win also ends his season here after oletto, sung by some of Madame Car. Howard, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss which he will join his friend, Joe Red. Ethel Crellin, Miss Helen Dornin, Miss make their home in Los Angeles, rington-Lewys' pupils. But how could Nicholson and Mrs. W. E. Dar-ding, for a month at the Bobemian Wickson Miss Elsie Kimble. that boy tenor, Otis Carrington, dare gie. The Jolliffes, Mrs. Ford and Club grove. That is the sort of outan example of the omelette souffle in party supped afterward at Tait's, as to sing that tenor role with the voice Miss Ethel Bean had a large tea table ing that Nat Goodwin likes, and he



the most accomplished yarnsters sit silent at his feet. Two years ago he was the star of the entire occasion, and I doubt not he will be again.

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ENGAGEMENT.

Society is much interested in the nnounced engagement of Miss Marie Louise Parrott and Francis McComas, he artist. Miss Parrott is the younger daughter of the Louis Parrotts, a sister of Mrs. Parker Whitney, whose omantic elopement caused such exitement a couple of years ago, and of her sister. Mr. McComas is a talented painter, an Australian, and he has made considerable money by his brush. His pictures are beautiful, and he has made many sales in London and New York, as well as in San Francisco, where his first success came/ to him. A painter with a society girl for a wife is something of a novelty, and it remains to be seen whether the pair will turn out to be society butterflies or Bollemian chrywealthy girl in her own right, but the iffair is a pure love match.

Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard is staying at the St. Andre's, across the bay, having rented her house for six months to the Boardmans. She will eventually build across the bay, but has not yet settled on her location. She contemplates a trip to Alaska soon, with her son Carl.

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MANY WENDINGS

Never in the history of that famous personage, "The Oldest Inhabitant," has there been so many weddings to chronicle. Everything social centers about some popular bride-elect-there are luncheons, teas, linen showers in her honor. The bride entertains her attendants-the groom gives a dinner for his best man and ushers. And then there is the great event—the wedding itself. And as we have had many brides this spring, the social program has been repeated many

One of the daintiest and most charming brides-elect of the year has been Miss Helen Chase, whose marriage to Mr. Traylor Bell takes place

A good character test of a young occasions, but she has kept the friendher happiness.

The Chases have an exceedingly attractive and a very artistic home. But it is not a large home, so only the relatives and intimate friends of both teresting ceremony.

Miss Chase has chosen for her maid gratulated of honor Miss Bessle Reed, and the other attendants are to be Miss May early in August, at the bride's home Coogan, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Miss in Berkeley, and the young people will

Miss Bessle Reed gave a linen show

Miss Heien Dornin has planned card party on Saturday afternoon, her guest list including girls for the most part who are her cousin's friends.

The bride has entertained her attendants at luncheon, and Miss Ethel Crellin also entertained the wedding party at luncheon at the Country Club. It was a very dainty luncheon, the color scheme in pink effectively work ed out in sweet peas, and the name cards, fascinating water color studies. The wedding of Miss Chase and Mr. Bell will be the leading social affair of next week.

A 18 18 MISS WOLSBURGER TO WED.

Another June wedding of which everyone is talking is that of Mr. Samiuel Hubbard Jr. and Miss Josephine Wolsburger of Austria.

Many details of the happy romance have not yet been received, but no doubt the mails will bring them to us she evidently has the independence in due time. The Hubbards are very well known people here, and they en tertained very extensively when they lived on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard have been very devoted to their three sons, "Sam, Will and Charlie Hubbard," and when they built the large residence on Vernon Heights their sons friends were always welcome therein. Mr. Will Hubbard married Miss Peck of Milwaukee, and they are entertaining Mrs. Hubbard's mother allises. The wedding is, I hear, to Mrs. Peck, at their home on Vernon take place soon. Miss Parrott is a Heights. A few months ago Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard closed their home on the Heights and went abroad for an extended trip. Their sons Charles and Samuel Hubbard Ir. accompanied them. They traveled extensively, spending the winter in Southern Europe, principally in Italy and Austria. Some time ago, the engagement of Mr. Samuel Hubbard was quietly announced to some intimate friends, and they told the news of his engagement to a beautiful Austrian of good family.

Now the announcement is made that the wedding will take place in London on June 11th, and when Mr. Hubbard returns to California, he will bring back with him, one of the most interesting brides of the year.

He is not the first of our young men to bring back a bride from foreign parts. To everyone's surprise, some months ago, Dr. Roy Belden announced his marriage in London to Mrs. Helen Hecht, and when he crossed the ocean he brought a German bride with him.

Mrs. Belden, Senior, and Nadine Belden have been recently guests of Mrs. Roy Belden's relatives in Ber-

The Hubbards, Senior and Junior, are coming home this summer, and no doubt there will be much social entertainment for the beautiful Austrian

WEDDING OF

INTEREST.

Another wedding which is exciting much interest in social circles, especially in those across the bay, is that of Miss Leslie Green and Mr. Huntington. The latter is the only son of the H. E. Fluntingtons, and of course one of the heirs to the Huntington millions. Leslie Green is really a very pretty girl, with fascinating manners, and Mr. Huntington is to be con-

The wedding is to be a quiet one. where young Mr. Huntington looks after the extensive business interest er for Miss Chase, and one hears of his father. The Humingtons are circles, but ther seem to prefer Los

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of time in the south, where they have tend to spend a year abroad for the a beautiful home.

They are neighbors of the Byxbees, month's visit to her sister in the ly read by her friends. south, that Miss Leslie Green met The boys of the Pennoyer family young Mr. Huntington. It proved an are in school abroad, and one hears eventful visit in the annals of both that they are already most accomfamilles.

ور تو تو UPHAM-GORDON NUPTIALS.

Another interesting wedding is that planned this summer of Mr. Isaac Upham, Jr., and Miss Cornelia Gordon.

exclusive naval set of Washington. will be away a year. and one hears that she is a most attractive girl.

well when the Dohams lived over capitalists. here, and entertained extensively at their younger days.

The bride-elect is to be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Dennis Searles on the 11th. Mrs. Searles is herself one of the brides NEW YORK. of the year, and she and her husband have just taken possession of their artistic home at Piedmont,

Many Oakland people met Mrs. Searles at a tea given early in the year by Miss Gertrude Gould. ئلا ئلا تلاي

WILL MARRY IN BERKELEY.

wedding to take place at the bride's representative of this coast, home in Berkeley.

Both the bride and groom are very METCALF'S young, but as it is a genuine love VIEWS. match, they bid fair to be very happy. It is a notable wedding, since Neison Shaw is the only grandson of the late A. N. Towne, and he is a great day is carried in "The Book Lovers favorite with his grandmother, Mrs. Magazine." A. N. Towne.

His mother, Mrs. Clinton E. Worden is one of the most attractive women in San Francisco social circles. She is young looking, with very charming. fascinating manners.

Mrs. Towne and Mrs. Worden make frequent visits to "Highlands," being vast opportunity offered them abroad. old and much esteemed friends of Mrs. Requa.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW HOME.

Miss Bessie Haven has named her further transactions. Laura Haven, a young High School

nie Plaw, the bride's cousin, and Miss of Commerce and the organized inthe bride-elect. One really could ally undertake foreign extension of en their departure for Shelter island. HOSPITAL. write reams in regard to the wed- their large activities. dings of the early summer, but there are other social chapters to chronicle. 35 35 35 35

SUMMER EXPEDITIONS.

tions planned by one's friends. Some of them lead the wanderers be called in Washington. . far afield, while others take them

is Mrs. Lucie Hayes. Mrs. Hayes course, are their warmest friends. goes abroad with Mrs. Thomas Watson, formerly Miss Spreckels. Every- ABOUT THE one knows of the marriage of Miss PEOPLE WE KNOW. Spreckels, how it estranged the other ing of Mr. Watson, Mrs. Watson came New York, before sailing for England,

to America to visit her mother. But en route to Cape Town. she has been so long abroad that she both are planning this year, a winter trip, trin to India.

In Paris are the McCabes, who have been enjoying life this spring in south- Albermarle, and Miss Hale seems to ern Europe. They sail for home in the near future, and will spend the gerous illness which sent her for so it really represents an informal tea, summer on this coast.

Doctor Vida Redington and Miss Lena Redington arrive in London of the early summer in a tour of the British Isles, and they expect to arrive in Oakland about the middle of August

Mr and Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer have parture for the East, gone to New York, and they are to

Angeles, and they spend a great deal Europe in the near future. They inbenefit of Mr. Pennoyer's health.

Mrs. Pennoyer is an experienced who also have a superb home in Los traveller, and she has been several Angeles. Mrs. Byxbee was formerly times abroad. In Pisa she wrote the Miss Green, and it was during a charming little story, which was wide-

phished linguists.

WILL GO ABROAD.

Among those who go abroad this year will be several teachers. Miss Heaton, Miss Johnson, Miss Culver The bride is an Eastern girl, of the and Miss Annie Brown. All of them

Miss Annie Brown is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Delger, who was The Lakeside people remember very formerly one of Oakland's best known

Miss Brown is going direct to Gertheir home on Jackson street. Isaac many, where she will join the Mollers, and Bennie Upham went to the Lin- who are established in Berlin. Mrs. coin school, and they have kept up Moller is very much attached to her in a large measure the friendships of niece, and the latter will travel with the Mollers in their various interesting expeditions abroad.

Many well known people are in New York this month. Mr. Mark Requa has been there on business, and he has been with his sunt, Mrs. Shaw, at the Netherlands

Mr. Requa is acquiring a permanent place in New York business circles. and recently a large dinner was given him by prominent New York business One of the interesting weddings of men. Mr. Requa's speech at the dinnext week will be that of Miss Julia her represented an able effort. He is Andres and Mr. Nelson Shaw, the one of the young business men very غو عو عو

Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf have recently been in New York. One of the most interesting articles of the

Secretary Metcalf is planning a great dongress of manufacturers and shippers to be held at Washington He is convinced that the American captains of industry have been so busy multiplying the fortunes at home that they do not appreciate the

Mr. Metcalf would like to impress

upon the business men of this country that our exports of manufactured goods to distant countries are really Very small. He stated that the De-Ground has been broken and the new partment of Commerce is constantly home is to go up immediately, the in receipt of official information from charming little artistic shingled resi- all parts of the world complaining dence which will represent the that Americans are losing opportunihome in the future of Mr. and ties because our manufacturers neglect Mrs. Hiram Hall. The young- to give intelligent attention to the er set are greatly interested in proper methods of packing goods for this engagement, which seems to transhipment. Stoves, for example, be one of the happiest engagements of Mr. Metcalf pointed out, would arthe year. Mrs. Haven is very fond rive in a distant port, and when finof her son-in-law-elect, and Mrs. Hall ally delivered to the purchaser lids port, and Mr. Chase greatly enjoys is greatly attached to her new and doors would be missing; and as his summer among old time friends daughter-in-law, so the wedding will these could not be replaced the stoye and relatives. take place under the happiest of aus- would not only be worthless but Miss Josie Eastland, who has spent

honor will be her sister, pretty Miss that end that he had been arranging she will be the guest of cousins for for the national session of American the late summer. manufacturers and others. He be-The bridesmaids will be Miss Suste lieved that closer relations should be Hall, a sister of the groom, Miss Fan- established between the Department They are going later to the White Katherine Brown, and Miss Evelyn dustries in America, which could profit the entire summer. Hussey, the most intimate friends of immensely if they would systematic-

> fair to be far-reaching in its results, at Arbor Villa, and one of the most important ever held in the history of our country.

Secretary Metcalf is one of the so East. Of course, social history early in most thoughtful students in the Cab-June, when the schools are closed, re- inet, and he really has a big problem lates mainly to the summer expedi- to consider. As a result of his study

California is very proud of the Metaway for only a few days to the calfs, but they belong to Oakland Taft party will be their guests. mountains or to the near-by sea shore. specially, because here for many years Among those going abroad this year has been their home, and here, of

Mr. Robert Mein has recently been members of the family. After the pass- registered at the Hotel Imperial, in GOOD WORK.

Mrs. J. M. Driscoll is now at the interested in promoting the good and. She has a charming step- from abroad of the Thomas Driscoils, of Crueity to Animals, daughter, now quite grown up, and who are returning from their wedding

> Miss Ethel Valentine have been at the members. have quite recovered from the dan- home of some one of the members, and many months to Colorado Springs-

week, to attend to the winter sales for San Pablo avenue. this week They will spend some weeks the large establishment, and he will Mrs. Judkins has a most artistic Thomas, Hogan, Mrs. Henry But-1 Mr, and Mrs. Hugh Hogan and Mr.



Butters, who graduates from the Sco- afternoon being Mrs. Mabel Gray ville school.

Mrs. Victor Metcalf was among the crone Miss Butters to this coast,

tions has dwelt the family of Chase.

There is the most charming summer home on an island near East-

would be a standing warning against the entire winter at the Metropole, HAVE GONE TO leaves for the East on Saturday, Miss THE ORIENT, Eastland goes size t_0 Memph

Mrs. D. H. Mathes and Miss Mollle Mathes are also in New York. Mountains, where they plan to spend

The F. M. Smiths have not yet tak- PROVIDENCE The date of their departure has been

The Roland Olivers will remain Auxiliary.

Wheeler are East, and have lately represented. been in New York. They are not go-

daughter, Mrs. Le Grande Tibbetts. The Tibbetts' home in the East i

at Hoosac, New York. ور عو عن

SOCIETY DOING

Among the social activities of each week are those planned by the ladies Butters and Mr. John E. McElroy.

Each day sees the society assuming added strength, and many prominent many magazines and papers are find- stead. Mrs. Hale, Miss Sadie Hale, and names are added daily to the roll of ing their way to the hospital.

The meeting this week was held at Coon of Fruitvale. Mr. H. C. Taft left for the East this the home of Mrs. T. C. Judkins on

made, and plans were formed for fu- Mrs. Henry Mathews, Mrs. E. M. Rem- place. take one of the large ocean liners for schools this summer, is Miss Marie gram as well, one of the ingers of the names already number nearly one and they expect to take long drives answer. Happy is it for every one

Lachmund.

Later in the afternoon refreshments guests at the graduating exercises at were served. Among Mrs. Judkins' ning to be of great assistance to Moththe Scoville school, and afterwards guests were Mrs. Thomas Wade, Mrs. Miss Butters accompanied her to Frank Soule, Mrs. Joseph Mathews, the Misses Sanborn, Miss Marguerite Washington. Mrs. Metcalf will chap- Mrs. William C. Raiston, Mrs. Charles Butters, and Miss Anita Thomson. Holbrook, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase leave for Borel von Eissler, Mrs. Reese Thompthe East shortly after their daughter's son, Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, Mrs. J. B. wedding. They always go to the Root, Mrs. Frost of San Rafael, Mrs. Maine coast, where for many genera- Lewis, Mrs. W, Rodgers, Mrs. T, Carpenter, Mrs. Granlund, Miss Granlund, Mrs. H. M. Bull, Mrs. Pinkerton,

of New York, Mrs. Tilden. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Thomas on Oak street.

Mrs. Alger and Miss Maud Alge left town recently to spend the summer in Honolulu. There they met friends who were going on to the Orient so the Algers changed their plans. and sailed recently with friends for China and Japan.

Now that special conference bids set many times, but they still linger which promise exceedingly weil for her picturesque country home this Phelan. The Moores, with Miss Jacthe future, is the Providence Hospital summer, and included in her house queline Moore and Doctor Dunn, had Allen, Dr. Frank Hus, John P. Irish

> Thursday afternoon, at , which many Herbert and Anita Thomson. President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide prominent families of the city were

this winter, the big convention is to ing to make the usual long stay East the roll for a year, there is much to lotte Hall will have young friends this summer, but are coming home be done in the way of helping sweet with her almost all summer. late in June, as early in July the Mother Theresa, and her devoted band of assistants in their noble work, Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Folger is comfortably Thomas Hogan is the presiding officer, settled for the summer with her and she is one of the ablest presiding officers in our city, with a good knowledge of parliamentary law, considerate and tactful.

The Advisory Board of the Providence Auxiliary is composed of Rev. Thomas McSweeney, Hon. W. E. Dargie, James K. Moffitt, Mr. Henry A.

A nurse's library is also being es-Each week a meeting is held at the tablished and nearly a hundred books will be a merry coterie of Oakland were promised at the meeting. The people in that picturesque section of their friends, and they entertain them library is in charge of Mrs. Harry the Santa Cruz mountains. Among the prominent people inter- THE HOGANS

ested in the hospital work are Mrs. AT SUNOL.

hundred.

among the young girls who are planer Theresa in her hospital work are عن بين بي HOW TO WEAR

SLEEVES.

Everyone is geiting ready to ge almost every girl I know is turning guests by Miss Havemeyer. Miss the sleeves of her waists and gowns Stone and Miss Havemeyer have atupside down. For sleeves are quite exactly the opposite to what they were last year, full sleeves near the shoulders being the order of the hour.

The schools close this week, and early in the week many families will start for the summer outing.

be the Arthur Hollands, who on Monday start to drive down to their new party to go farthest safield will, of country home in the Santa Cruz course be the Dunns and the A. A. mountains, near Boulder Creek. It is Moores, Jr. a most artistic and picturesque home, Automobile trips on the continent built under the personal supervision of are favorite diversions of the New stitution. Mrs. Holland, who spent some time York Smart Set, and San Francisco this spring directing the work,

Among the many philanthropies many of her friends very welcome in Spreckels, Miss Jolliffe and James D. parties will be Captain and Mrs. Jos- a long trip once before on the contiwith them at Arbor Villa until they A meeting of the ladies was held on eph Mathews, Mr. Jack Mathews, Judge and Mrs. S. P. Hall and fam-

With a thousand charity patients on try home at Felton, and Miss Char- rope. Mrs. Edgar Bishop went down to

Ben Lomond early in the week to arrange for opening the country home there, and the house parties will include Doctor Alderson, Miss Anita Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Oliver. Near the Edgar Bishops is the

country home of the E. A. Herons. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron left for Ben Lomond this week. Mrs. Kutz and Miss Kitty Kutz are

Many plans for helpfulness were summer, and Mrs. Russell and Miss is far and away the most skillful prefers life there, especially in Eng- Holland House awaiting the arrival work of the Society of the Prevention discussed at the meeting. A reading Gertrude Russell have changed their driver in town. room was planned by one of the liter- minds about going to Santa Monica, ary women of our city, and aiready and are going to Rowardennan in-

lyn Hussey are there now, so there in bright tones of red, عن عن عن

be joined later in the summer by Mr. home, and the many guests spent a ters, Mrs. A. B. Bray, Mrs. A. D. Thom- and Mrs. Thomas Hogan and their Maxwell Tatt. The Max Tatts are go most enjoyable afternoon. There was son, Miss Conners, Mrs. Ewer. Mrs. families have taken a large country ing to Cloverdale for a short vaca- presented a most interesting program. E. R. Folger, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn, Mrs. home in Sunol, and they will spend arranging some pleasant automobile tion before Mr. Taft takes his de Reports of the work already done were John Francis Smith, Mrs. Lavalle, two months in that restful country

Among the graduates from Eastern ture effort. There was a musical pro- illard, but the list is a long one, as the They have taken horses and surreys

roads

WILL TAKE A TRIP.

Mr. William Sanborn and Mise Grace Sanborn will leave in a few days for an extended visit to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Miss Sanborn has been very ill indeed, but she is now much better, and the proposed trip will quite restore her to health. سر اور اور

YACHTING AND AUTOMOBILING,

Yachting and automobiling are among the favorite out door activities of the season. A merry party went out for an expedition on the bay in the sloop "Alert" last week. The yacht was sailed by Thomas Kendall, assisted by Herbert Thomson and Jack Mathews.

Near where the yacht anchored was the Russian cruiser Lens. The Russians were to have joined the boat races, but the news of the mavel defeat in the far East came, and there was mourning on board the Lena,

There was a pathetic picture in the carly morning. The flag floated at half mast on the Lena, and the entire crew in the early morning sang memorial hymns for their departed comrades. These Russians are far from home, and the news from their country is not encouraging. او تدي څخي

WILL GO TO SANTA BARBARA.

Santa Barbara will represent the destination of many people this summer. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Folger and their little daughters leave for Santa Barbara and they are planning to spend a month at the Hotel Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and their

Miss Gamble's school in Santa Bar-

CHERRY PICNICS.

"Cherry picnics" are the order of Flower days are to be arranged, and the hour. Mrs. Horry Meek entertain- Earl Fox, Mrs. Dr. Plum, Miss Grace ed the members of the Cosmos Club Kidwell, Mrs. Edith Edwards, Miss last week at her home in San Lorenzo. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kryster, It is surrounded by a fine old cherrs Prof. James W. Pierce, Mr. W. B. orchard, and the usual pard game was Standeford, Mr. Bert Lissner, Mr. H. supplemented by a cherry picnic, Last W. Adams, Mr. Fred Kahn, Mr. R. W. week also Miss Harriet Stone enter- Edwards, Mr. C. J. Heeseman, Mr. tained thirty-one of her young girl Norman Kidwell. friends at a cherry picnic, at the Stone country place near Elmhurst. Miss away, and the favored occupation of Sione was assisted in entertaining har tended Miss Murison's school in San Francisco this year, and several of the guests at the picnic were from

across the bay.

LONG

TRIPS. cupy many of the summer days. The

Mrs. Holland is planning to make spring, among them the Budolph Rowell and wife, W. G. Palmanteer nent, but of course it could not posmobile trip, through quaint country liston, George S. Sanders and Floyd ily leave on Saturday for their coun- districts in the rural districts of Eu- Jay.

> Among the automobilists who each week plan long trips to near by cities are the Wickham Havens, the Robert Knights, the Frank Brighams, the Elseys, the Schillings, the Will Raistons and the Burnhams,

The one objection to automobiling is that usually one is such a fright. The ordinary person in a cap and veil and goggles is "a spectacle." There is one objection to the usual rule, and that is Mrs. Oscar Lucing. Mr. Luning has an automobile that easily going to Rowardennan for a month this passes anything on the road, and he

Mrs. Horace Hussey and Miss Eve- islan automobile can kept on by a veil. The Lunings are very generous to

Mrs. Luning is a picture as she site

mobile trips. Mr. Luning will greatly enjoy his. automobile in the summer days at Cloverdale.

often in exceedingly enjoyable auto-

Miss Charlotte Elsey is to entertain a friend from Los Angeles, and she is trips for her.

And so it goes-the great world of Out Doors is celling, and we must

day slong pleasant country who can, and especially for those wha go forth "To find sermons in stones. and good in everything."

THE MEDDLER.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

The benefit concert tendered to Miss Margie Louise Webber will take place Wednesday evening, June 7, at Reed Hall. Miss Webber will be assisted by Mrs. John W. Metcalf, Miss Hilma

A. Buttlar and others. The program includes:

(a) Caratina

(b) Pages' Song from Figaro's Mar-

riage Mozart (c) Just Awearyin For You.....

Miss Margie Louise Webber Monologue: Gossip at the Seaside M. Fish

Miss Hilms Buttlar 3 (a) Villanelle Eva Dell 'Acqua

(b) Irish Folk Song ... Arthur Foots (c) Because She Kissed It......J. L. Gayner

Miss Webber Mrs. Blanche Ashley

(a) At Nightfall (b) Until You Came..... (c) Sea Dreams

(d) AbsentMr. J. W. Metcalf Miss Webber, accompanied by the composer, Mr. J. W. Metcalf 6 Scenes from the "Jewess"......

...... Augustin Daly Miss Buttlar 7 (a) Carratina, from Der Freischutz

(b) Slumber Boat J. L. Gaynor Miss Webber. Cello obligato by Mr. Paul Henry, Mrs. Blanche Ashley, accompanist The patronesses include: Mrs. J. B. Hume, president Ebell Society:

Mrs. Frances H. Gray, president of the Oakland Club; Mrs. Allen G. Freechildren leave for Santa Barbara also
on Saturday. They will take a furn.

S. Palmer, Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. John on Saturday. They will take a furnished house, and will spend two ished house, and will spend two E. H. Marwedel, Mrs. L. L. Bronwell, E. H. Marwedel, Mrs. L. C. Bronwell, Spencer months in the quaint Southern city.

E. H. Marweit, Mrs. Spencer
Mrs. R. W. Edwards, Mrs. Spencer Mr. and Mrs. George McNear will go Riley, Mrs. W. W. Henry of Berke-Mr. and Mrs. George Montes Miss. Riley, Mrs. W. W. Rebry VI Deleter for a short trip to Santa Barbara, Miss. Riley, Mrs. W. W. Rebry VI Deleter for a short trip to Santa Barbara, Miss. Riley, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Fred Kahn, Mrs. Valentine G. Hush, Mrs. H. C. Canwell, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. C. J. Heeseman, Mrs. Bert Lissner.

The committee of arrangements includes Mrs. H. W. Adams, chairman: Mrs. Howard L. Whitehead, Mrs. Augusta Wilson, Mrs. D. B. Chase, Mrs.

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DINNER FOR DIRECTORS. Over fifty people were present last evening at the dinner given by Superintendent Sanders, of the State Home for the Blind, in honor of the

directors of that institution. The directors include John P. Irish. George E. Randolph, J. Walter Scott, H. C. Capwell and Sol Kahn. Mr. Kahn is in Europe, and was the only

member absent. number of those present. The speakers took for their subject the development of the home since the time of its opening, and spoke of the peneficial work which is being done by the in-

Among those present were Judge sent out two or three parties this Wells, George Meredith and wife, Dr. and wife, Frank A. Leach and wife, Samuel Gray, wife and son, E. O. Jr., Frances Irish, Miss O. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fletcher, Mrs. M. sibly be as interesting as a long auto- Goodrig and daughter, Mr. T. A. Wil-

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanchett entertained last Tuesday at a delightful luncheon for Mrs. Will Lynch of Salt Lake. The table was decorated with a profusion of sweet peas and ferms, and after the luncheon there was a musical program.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Lonch. Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. Merle Lynch, Miss Aileen Lynch, Miss Carthy, Miss Helen Lynch, Mrs. J. Clasby, Miss Bessie Crissman, Joe Carthy, Arnold Hanchett, Dr. and Mrs. Hanchett.

The same host and hostess will entertain a party of friends this evebeside him, in the latest and swellest for Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Rood of Sas Diego.

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Miss Marguerite Fleming, with Ma. and Mrs. J. D. Lamontague, loaves for the South June 8, where they expect to spend an enjoyable time with friends in Los Angeles and San Diego.

> ---HONORED GUEST.

Mrs. W. J. Lancaster entertaines. with a "Chinese shower" for Miss Jeanne Chrestoffersen, whose engagement was antionned recently.

Sewing pasced away the time until the honored guest was called upon to

brought to her. After this very pleas- be. ant diversion, refreshments were served, covers being laid for Miss Jeanne affair attended only by relatives. The Chrestoffersen, Miss Anita Hubbard, ceremony will be followed by a three Miss Olive Orton, Miss Ruby Orton, weeks' honeymoon and the young peo-Mrs. Robert Vernon Campbell, Miss ple will be in their new home at Eu-Alma, Holm, Miss Gertrude Kimbail, reka after July 15. Miss Lillian Chrestoffersen, Miss Mabel Dixon, Mrs. F. McMath, Mrs. C. Lancaster, Mrs. E. Lancaster, Miss Alicia George and the hostess.

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Eighteenth street, took place Tuesday and across the bay. afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of The groom-elect is also of the class the bride's mother.

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couple stood was converted into a of Eureka's largest wholesale firms, verltable bower of ferns and delicate pink blossoms. The horary and dining-rooms were in red and green.

of unusual ability.

favorite among the younger set,

months Mr. and Mrs. Stout will reside meeting being the first in many years. at 1076 Eighteenth street.

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twenty guests, Miss Bessie Haven be- East Oakland, an impromptu musicale ble was decorated with bridesmaid Covers were laid for Mrs. F. C. Coopven's place. The name cards were Lillian Downey, Miss Marion Goodtiny wedding bells.

After the luncheon a game of five others. After the luncheon a game of five hundred was enjoyed, the prizes going to Miss Katherine Brown and Miss Ruth Houghton. Covers were laid for Miss Cornella Stratton, Miss Bonnte Downing, Miss Edith Downing, Jessie Craig, Miss Letty Barry, Miss guests Effle Wade, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Shaw, Mrs. F. T. McHenry, Mrs W. S. Sevilla Hayden, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Baxter, Mrs Florence Wells, Mrs J. Miss Noelle de Golia, Miss Fanny R. Scupham and Mrs T. H. Gaytes. Plaw, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Ann Mc-Elrath, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Marion Walsh, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Haven, Miss Katherine Brown and the hostess.

Miss Haven and her flance were the honored guests at a dinner planned Lieutenant Curtis C. Covalt, Second Thursday by Thorton White. Covers Lieutenant C. A. Sullivan, Sergeant were laid for Miss Haven, Miss Ruth N. J. Everett, Privates L F. Ander-Houghton, Miss Katherine Brown, son, Garwood, St. Elmo M. Powell. Miss Pansy Perkins, Miss Charlotte Hall and Messrs. Rudolph Schilling, van. Sergeant Coehlo, Sergeant E O. Shirley Houghton, Cleve Baker and Williams, Privates Shaeffer and Torr. Hiram Hall.

Miss Pansy Perkins will entertain Drappeau, floor manager, assisted by this evening at a dinner for this pop- M J. Everett ular bride-to-be at a dinner and dance at the Claremont Country Club. J. J. J.

HOME WEDDING.

emnized Thursday evening at the tion in Heeseman's window. O'Rourke home on Myrtle street. Rev. Father Lally of San Jose officiated, and the impressive marriage service was read under a floral bower of white have gone to Bear River, near Auburn, sweet peas, arranged with ribbons for the summer. and pink tulie. None but relatives,

time in Germany.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard are going to Hotel Vance in Eureka, Cal. Santa Cruz to the auto meet

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey have returned from an automobile they were visiting their relatives. trip as the guest of Mr and Mrs. Al Merritt.

WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Miss True Alken to Mr. Charles Frank Stern of Eureka looking up some matters for the heirs will take place Monday evening, June of the late David P. Taylor, who com-



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open the many gifts which had been Martin, grandfather of the bride-to-

The wedding will be a quiet home

Miss Aiken is a member of the class of '04 of the State University, and is Many people who are neglecting the Gamma Phi Beta Scrority. She possesses a contralto voice of rare sweetness and promise, and has sung The marriage of Herbert A. Stout at the Sunday concerts in the Greek and Miss Alice M Nickerson, daugh- Theater, and has been a soloist at ter of Mrs. A. L. Nickerson, of 1076 clubs and musical recitals in this city

of 1904, and is a prominent member The service of the Episcopal Church of the Delta Upsilon, Winged Helmet was read by the Rev. Charles Walk- and Golden Bear. He was one of the Carnot debaters, and has taken a The house was beautifully decorat- prominent part in college politics and ed by the young lady friends of the Settlement work Since leaving college he has become 'dentified with the The bay window where the bridgi Humboldt Commission Company, one 2دي کي کر

MRS, SHARON AT HOME.

Mrs. W. E Sharon entertained yes-Mr. Stout is a graduate of the '05 terday afternoon at a most informal stops irregularities, strengthens, class of the U. C., and was a mem-little gathering at her Pledmont home; ber of the Bonheim and Intercollegiate an informal luncheon preceding a jolly debating teams, and is a young man afternoon's chat The guests were news so they will perform their eight old friends, who, many years: The bride is a talented and ac- ago, were classmates at Mills College. complished musician, and is a great A delightfully reminiscent hour was spent about the cozy table, and many After a honeymoon trip of two old friendships were renewed, the

يلان الان الان GAVE A LUNCHEON.

Mrs. William S. Goodfellow was the Miss Carmen Sutton was hostess hostess on Wednesday at an inforyesterday at a delightful luncheon for mal luncheon given at her home in fellow. Miss Mary Morse and several

included Mrs. George M.

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inspection and dance Monday evening at Maple Hall.

The social committee includes First Reception committee. C. A. Sulli

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The Summit Club announces a The marriage of Miss Victorine Ce- at Maple Hall. Twenty valuable diey and Laurence O Rourke was sol- prizes are offered, and are on exhibi-

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Mrs. Clement Schuster and family Mrs Lillie T. Yates will leave in a

his estimable wife.

Mrs. L H. Herling is the guest of Mrs. M Graf at St. Helena.

R. E. Bonsfield is stopping

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hinch returned from Eureka a few weeks ago, where Judge Snook went to Modesto last week on business connected with the Cogswell estate.

Edward A. Holman, attorney-atlaw, was at Point Richmond last week mitted suicide.

Mrs. S. D. Deckard was visiting friends in Fresno last week.

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Mrs. J. Lutz went to Porterville last
reek to visit her husband. Mrs. Leech sun last week. week to visit her husband. Mrs. Leech was in Gilroy last week visiting her

sister, Mrs J. Reither. Mrs. Woodward and children have gone to their cottage in Santa Cruz

to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott will leave next Wednesday on a visit to the Portland Fair.

Among the Oakland people who are going to McCrays this year are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Dr. and Mrs Fred Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Weilbye.

Mrs. Will Meek has returned to her Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist, 13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y., San Lorenzo home after spending the 140 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. San Lorenzo home after spending the winter at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynham

DISEASE

symptoms of kidney trouble, hoping "it will wear away," are drifting towards Bright's Disease. which is kidney trouble in one of

the urinary organs and builds up the worn-out tissues of the kidfunctions properly. Healthy kid-neys strain out the impurities from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste from the blood as it passes through them. Diseased kidneys do not, and the poisonous waste matter is carried by the circulation to every part of the body, causing dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, sluggish liver, irregular heart action, etc.

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Shiels, with the children and Mrs. Floor committee: Private L. C. Shiels' mother, Mrs. C. A. Bennet leave next week for Blue Lakes, where they have taken a cottage for the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wingate will spend the summer in the north, whist tournament to be given June 14 where Mr. Wingates mine is located.

NOT AS BAD AS A WARSHIP

TOKIO, June 8, 7.80 p. m - The Goverror of Hiroshima province telegraphs that the earthquake which took place attended the ceremony, which was few days for an extended Eastern trip, on June 2 killed six people, wounded followed by an informal reception.

The Misses Ida and Jennie Thomphore and destroyed thirty-three houses in Hiroshima and Upina. The son of East Oakland leave for Seigler reports from other affected distincts are

NEW YORK, June 3.—Conferences Wood, Miss Lillian are being held here between officials of the Erie Railroad and representatives of the company's machinists over A. Moreland, Mrs. J. A. Moreland, Mrs. A. More propositions by the latter looking to the abolition of piece work in shops. There are more than 1000 members of the International Association of Machinists affected by the oration of Machinists affected by the order which was recently promulgated.
Agents of the union assert that the
system of piece work creates pacemakers and militates against workmen who are not exceptionally quick.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIM. It may be some consolation for Susau B Anthony to feel that at all events she is spared the recollection of having voted for Grover Cleveland.—Milwaukee Sen-

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FOR WORK

BOARD OF EDUCATION ACCEPTS LOWEST BIDS FOR WASH-INGTON SCHOOL.

At the meeting of the Board of Edueation last night it was deemed adisable to let the contracts for the ouilding of the Washington School to variety of bidders, owing to the fact hat the aggregate of the lowest bids submitted to construct the different arts of the building was less by about \$10,000 than the lowest bld received to do the whole building Following is the report of the Committee on Schoolhouses and Sites, to whom the hids were referred, and which was unanimously adopted. The total for which the building will be erected is \$58,982, and it is expected that it will then cost in the neighborhood of \$72,000 to furnish and complete. The report was as follows: CONTRACTS AWARDED.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

"Your Committee on Schoolhouses and Sites recommend that the following contracts be awarded for the construction of certain parts of the Washington School building, to be located on Shattuck avenue, near Sixtleth street.

"That the brick and stone work be awarded to P. J. Walker on his bid of \$20.799.

THE RESORTS

AT HOTEL TUXEDO.

List of late arrivals at Hotel Tuxedo, Santa Cruz Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lucas, Honolulu, T. H., Mr. H. Koemer, Mark West Springs, Cal.; Mr. T. S. Tarbell, Binghampton, New York; Mr. T. T. Gibbon, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. H. I. Bettis, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pierce, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. E. S.
Phillips, Klamath Falls, Cal.; Mr. and
Mrs. T. C. Donovan, Provo, Utah;
Mr. and Mrs. M. de L. Haddey, Oakland,
Cal., Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baagerow,
Oakland, Cal., Mr and Mrs. R. W.
Randle, Richmnd, Indiana; Mr. H. G.
Howell, Howell, Mr. L. B. Morris, Mr.
Rohert Lorentz, Mr. A. Ladwig, Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence T. Waguer, Mr.
August W. Lunsmann, Mr. John Kohs,
Mr. August Eggert, Mr. Charles Wag-Pierce, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. E. S.

white silk crepe and was attended by the string of the work. Week.

Miss Bradford of San Francisco. Dr. Painter acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke will occupy their new home at Piedmont after a brief honeymoon

ENJOY TRIPS.

Miss Jean Louderback has gone on an extended visit to the East, and is enjoying a delightful stay with friends.

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Point Reyes, Marin county-Mr. Point Reyes, Marin county—Mr. Frank Luiz.
Lathrop and Stockton—Mrs. E. T. Salmon, Mrs. F. D. Arnold, Mr. C. E. Ennis, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. M. P. Marks. Mr. M. F. Santos, Mr. Noblas Poweli. Suisun, Cal—Mr. E. W. Gregon. Berkeley—Mr. John P. Robertson, Mrs. J. P. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blake, Miss Haight, Mr. Sam McKee, Mr. and Mrs. William Bactus, Mr. Emil Bactus, Mr. J. S. Keisey, Mrs. J. L. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keisey, Mr. D.

From Arena—Mr. Lewis B. Eall. San Rafael—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, Mr. J. A. Fornstead, Miss

From London-A. Nickells Jr. Oakland—Miss A. Nickells, Mrs. M. A. Colly, Miss E. C. Loofbowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Day.
From Newman—Mr. Henry Soffen.

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From New York—Mr. J. C. Cuny.
From Antiock—Mr. C. J. Kay, Mr. C R. Turner. From Honolulu-Mr. Thomas Mc-

From Porklin-Mr. H. L. Torlane. Merced-Mr. J. M. Sango, Mr. A. M. Sawza. Vallejo—Mr. Effie B. Hall. From Los Angeles—Mr. L. M. Breed. From Tacoma—Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

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"That the painting and tinting be awarded to W. H. Blake for the sum of \$1,913.

"We further recommend that the furnishing of the labor necessary for the painting of the Temescal School be of firsses) possibly arrive for at least. "That the painting awarded to W. H. Blake for the sum of \$1,913

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"We further recommend that other bids for the construction of the Washington School and for painting of certain school buildings be rejected and checks school buildings be rejected and che

Was Not His Ideal.

"At the Whistler exhibition in London," said a tourist, "I had a chat with Joseph Pennell, the well-known artist. Joseph Pennell, the well-known artist. Pennell had spent his boyhood in Germantown with me, and so we talked of our old Germantown friends. We talked of a boy who had become an artist and married a rich woman. "Pennell said this chap was not altogether happy. He said he would tell me a story about him that would reveal subtly, in a Henry James manner, the cause of his unhappiness. "A stranger visited the man's studio one day, and paused, full of won-

dio one day, and paused, full of won-der, before a life-size, full-length picture of a woman in a white

dress.
"'Is this,' said the stranger, in a "No," the artist answered, it's my wife."—New Orleans States.

Howell, Howell, Mr. L. B. Morris, Mr. Robert Lorentz, Mr. A. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Waguer, Mr. August W. Lunsmann, Mr. John Kons, Mr. August Eggert, Mr. Charles Wagner, Mr. Miss Annie Steveler, Mrs. J. Steveler, Mr. W. C. Holliway, Mr. L. T. Wendell, Mr. W. S. Taffender, Master Rafael Lake, Mr. ahd Mrs. H. E. Nolan, Mr and Mrs. Richard H. Pickering, Miss M. W. Triest, Miss Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Topliz, San Francisco, Cal.

AT BYRON SPRINGS.
The list of prominent arrivals at Byron Hot Springs is as follows:
From San Francisco. Mr. D. Cameron, Mr. P. F. Nolan, J. F. Nolan, S. F. Nolan, Mrs. L. W. Hiklard, Mrs. A. M. Hurns, Mrs. L. H. Hogg, Mrs. J. H. Long, Mr. P. B. Butter, Mr. G. \$100 REWARD, \$100.

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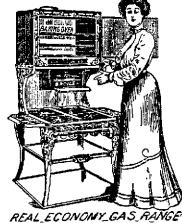
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ing week, as Frank MacVicars has

entirely recovered from his illness and

will be seen again in his wonderful

But the most important charge of

"The Man From Mexico" has sure-Woodward will once more play Harfy been a howling success at Ye Lib- bora, the old man who did dwe l in erty Playhouse this week and the the- Koos. ater-goers of this city have flocked ater all during the week. It has more which will be played by Landers Stevthan duplicated its success of last ens instead of J. H. Gilmour. Mr. summer and Frank Bacon, if such a Stevens played the part last night at thing is possible, is playing the lead- the Majestic theater, and was given ing role of Benjamin Flizhugh better the highest praise by every one in the now than he did then. It surely is a large audience. His interpretation is fact that the company is a better one somewhat different from Glimour's, and more fully qualified to work no but vastly more pleasing. He is not the comedy situations, of which there the stern, hard creature, but the true is one at least every minute and a man moved to higher, nobler and bet-Bacon do a Spanish dance in the last fluence of love, and a firm belief in act that captures the audience at ev- God. His King is more virile, human ery performance, and their work and likeable and it is confidently exthroughout is of the very highest or- pected that he will make all who see der. The last performances of this him in the role forget Mr. Gilmour. splendidly written and excellently Miss Adele Block will again be seen played comedy will be given touight as Esther, the role she created, "Mixand tomorrow night, and at the bar- pah" will be continued all of next gain matinee tomorrow afternoon, and week, with the usual matinees on season and enjoy many good hearty next week and discover how much there really is in the character of the laughs.

Next week will positively be the last King. time that the great poetleal drama "Mizpah," by Ella Wheeter Wilcox and | For next week the Bell Comedy

LANDERS STEVENS, WHO WILL PLAY THE KING AT YE LIBERTY NEXT WEEK.

Company, headed by Messrs, Potter, Mendell and Burn, will introduce a new and laughable sketch, in which

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Idora Park will be the scene of fifteen days of joy, beginning next Monday evening at 7:30, when the Summer Carnival opens. This is a monster attraction.

will be carried out tomorrow, includ- with Miss Stone in the title role. half. Miss Frances Siosson and Mr. ter deeds through the wonderful inleadership of Mr. Callaghan.

The Carnival Company which opens Monday is a gigantic amusement en- edably revised and improved upon terprise that is acknowledged by press since its last production here. Mr. and public to be the standard of excel- Bernard will be supported by his own lence, whose fame and success has company, which is composed of artists gam matinee comorrow atternoon, and week, with the usual matinees on been founded on merit and recognized specially selected for their fitness for you have misprized and jeered and try of seeing the funniest play of the line seen the play should see it again ment institutions of the day.

> a great fayor. Bryan and Blanche have found favor with the audiences. The character studies of Thomas Elmore are well done and true to life. For next week the management has

EMPIRE THEATER.

booked a number of star attractions. The Laritoo Twins Trio have been secured for a return engagement, and their feals on the horizontal bar, and other gymnastic feats, will probably again please. Next week will positively be the last week of the trio in Callfornia, A singing and talking team is down on next week's program, and Jean King will play a return engagement with his educated dog. There will be a new set of motion

pictures. NOVELTY THEATER.

Crowded houses have been the rule this week at the Novelty. There will this week at the Novelty. There will be the usual matinee and evening performances tonight and tomorrow, and on Monday Howard Thurston will make his initial bow to an Oakland audience, as one of the features to a contains many illustrations. new bill. He comes here with a reputation, being a clever magician. There will be new motion pictures and illustrated sengs, and, in fact, the bill will be up to the standard set by the Novelty. Throughout next week there Novelty. Throughout next week there are many other interesting articles which may be mentioned, such as "The Words of the Wise," The book is published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston, and sells for \$1.50. formance and two evening shows, with extra entertainments Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

THE DEWEY.

On Monday evening, June 12, the Dewey theater will open under a new management, when Weston and Herbert's vaudeville company will make its first appearance in Oakland. The company will include an all-star; stock company of twelve people. They will be most casual reader. There is also play the farce-comedy, "Mister Doo-ley." There will be entire new acts and costumes. There will be two performances nightly from 3 to 9:30 and formances nightly from 8 to 9:30 and from 9:30 to 11, with matiness on Wednesdays at 3 p. m., and Saturdays pers his

nent amusement house in Oakland. THE ALCAZAR.

"Judah," the famous Henry Arthur will appear twenty pretty girls in an Jones play, at the Alcasar next week, of Esther has been so great that the Indian maid dance. The management is one of the most powerful and inhas provided elaborate stage setting tense of the period. The sensational and electrical effects for the produc- success which it brought the English tion. The bill this week has proved actor, E. S. Willard, is a matter of an attractive one. The usual perform- stage history. It proved equally profances this evening and tomorrow af- Itable in this country and in England, ternoon and evening. On next week's and when Mr. Willard returned to program there will appear The La America the past season, "Judah" portrayal of Mordecai, and George Dalls, in an act which introduces a aroused the enthusiasm of a decade breakaway chain and breakaway lad- ago, when his newer offerings failed ders. La Toska, a bicycle rider, How- to attract. "Judah" is tremendously ell and Emerson, singers and sand intense and dramatic and its story dancers; Bartlett and Collins, sketch of spiritualism and hypnotism is even by the thousands to that pretty the- all is in the role of king Ahasueras, artists and laugh makers, will con- more interesting now than when the tribute to the success of next week's play was first produced, for the growth of interest in psychological phenomena is steadily progressive.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Florence Stone and the Ferris company will give their last performances tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon and night at the Grand Opera House, the The regular program at the park program for which will be "Camille,"

Monday night the popular comedian, slide for life and promenade concert Barney Bernard, will begin an enby the Idora Park Band, under the gagement of one week. He will appear in H. D. Cottrell's comedy. "The Financier," which has been considerwill be under the direction of George E. Lask, a fact which is a sufficient An attractive bill of vaudeville is guarantee for its excellence and combeing given this week at the Empire pleteness. Next week will positively theater. The Midget Trio is proving be Mr. Bernard's farewell to San Francisco, and probably some time will elapse before he appears again in this city, where he is highly estcemed, not only for his great ability as an actor, but also for his many good qualities as a man.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.

"The Chateaux of Touraine" is the The Chateaux of Touraine, is the title of one of the leading articles in the June number of The Century Magazine, which is published by the Century Company, Union Square, New York, N. Y. The article is most intering and will give one a very good idea of the old French Chateaux. This article is written by Biehard Whiting. idea of the old French Chateaux. This article is written by Richard Whiting, author of "No. 5 John Street," "The Yellow Van," etc. There is also an article of "The Piercing of the Simplon," the longest tunnel in the world, by Deshler Welch. It is accompanied by photographs showing the different entrances of the great tunnel, and the different roads over the pass. Gilbert H. Grosvenor has written an article

esting articles which may be mentioned, such as "The Words of the Wise," "Experiences of a Nursery Governess," "The Greatest Trust in the World," "The Sovereign Enchantment," "Fortunato's Ride Through Society" and "Little Stories of Real Life," Published by the Ridgway-Thayer Company ed by the Ridgway-Thayer Company, Union Square, New York City. THE RED BOOK.

The Red Book for June contains an illustrated article on "Personal Philanthropy" by Arthur F. McParlane. "The Passing of the Veteran" is the title of another very interesting ar-ticle. This number contains many illustrations which will prove interesting

Never judge a man's feet by the ally pers his wife makes for him.

LITERARY

Some Things

"The Black Barque" is a story of the John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. Slavery and piracy upon the high seas, about the year 1815. It is written with a thorough knowledge of deep-water.

The BOOKLOVERS MAGAZINE.

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"THE RETURN." "The Return" is the joint work of Alice MacGowan and Grace MacGowan Cooke, whose elegantly expressed ideas will be as well appreciated here as they have been appreciated in preceding efforts which have received the approval of the public. The heroine of "The Return" is Diana Chaters, a belle of Charles Town, the colonial city of South Carolina in the eighteenth century. The hero is a young Virginian of the historic name of Marshall. Like the "Last Word," "The Return" is, first of all, a love story. It shows exceptional strength in the purity and finish of its literary style. It is also warmly human and inspiriting. It is full of vitality and is crowded with telling characters. One of the most graphic chapters in the work is the jillting of Diana at the steps of the most graphic chapters of The Return" is the joint work of of the most graphic chapters in the work is the jilting of Diana at the steps of the altar. The heroine is an orphaned heiress, proud, insolent, overbearing. She glories in the name of the cruelest jilt and the most heartless coquette all around. On the day in question she is to wed a Scotchman who claimed kin with the semi-royal house of Argyle, Archie Cameron, a man double her age, with a record of gallantries to daunt any woman. The wooling has proceeded with woman. The wooling has proceeded with unseemly haste, the swain having me unseemly haste, the swain having met the beauty only thrice when the proposal was made and accepted. Bride and groom are to meet at the altar, and the former has gone thither first. The church is filled with the society of the day. The bride is led to the vestry by her uncle, who is conscious of the indentity which is about to be indicated. on her, and who seeks to have its crue on her, and who seeks to have its cruei effect lessened by keeping the bride from appearing before the guests. While in the vestry a tipsy, leering pot-boy from the tavern enters and hands to the lady a note from the accepted lover, couched in insulting words, which informs her that he will never take her lovelight because he is "meather bette per

had held her head high, whom ye have many time envied."

But words do not suffice to express her fury. She tears the bridal veil of Flemish lace from her head, bringing down at the same time a pile of curis and tresses about her white face. She casts the veil to the floor and tramples upon it, and then prays God that the upon it, and then prays God that the daughters of the congregation may come to shame like this and even worse. She is then borne out of the place by a female devotee, the only person, save an old, foolish uncle who does not rejoice over her humiliation.

There are other scenes scarcely less interesting. The book is swingled by its interesting.

interesting. The book is splendidly il-lustrated. It is published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston, and retails at \$1.50.

THE WINGED HELMET."

"The Winged Helmet" is by Harold Steele Mackaye. The central material for this record is found in manuscripts for this record is found in manuscripts written many years after the events which they describe. These have been supplemented by the oral traditions of the families of Du Beautieu and De Ravelle, reinforced by other and less pertinent records, from which the sagacity of the author has deduced a number of otherwise missing details. The author otherwise missing details. has found an original theme on which to build his story. He has evidently the ability to construct unusual situa-tions. He also displays skill in nove

"AN EMBARRASSING ORPHAN."

This story is the work of W. E. Nor-ris, with illustrations by J. Steeple Davis. The heroine is the daughter of a South American millionairs, and is intrusted to the guardianship of an aris-tocratic British uncle, with the stipula-tion that neither she nor any one else is to know of her wealth until after she has won a suitable lover. One of her French uncles shrewdly learns that she French uncles shrewdly learns that she is an heiress and becomes very polite, but a dangerous villain in the story. He captures and holds as a prisoner Sir Edwards, the girl's guardian, while his designs are working out in Paris. The reader's suspense is held almost to the breaking point during the polite interchange, of courtesies between the two continuous when when every muter is pressured. gentlemen when every minute is press-ing. The book is marked by the bright touches of a facile pen. The character-ization is defly done and the pages sparkle with wit. The publishers are

Schools." Published by the Medical Talk Publishing Company, Columbus, O.

THE LITERARY DIGEST.

One of the most interesting articles in the Literary Digest for the week of May 20 is "President Roosevelt to the Chicago Strikers," and another very interesting article is "Commercializing Niagara." In the columns of Letters and Art there appears "Shaw's Impeachment of Shakespeare," "The Evolutionary Spirit in Prench Literature" and other interesting topics; al.3 in the Science and Invention columns appear articles on "The Disappearance of the Soil," "Modern Medicine in Antiquity," "The Minister's Responsibility" and "The Spectator." Published by the Outlook Company, 287 Fourth avenue, New York.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

has been taken to make it a very interesting one. It contains many interesting articles, which will please all who
may read them. Those which have been
mentloned as particularly good are:
"How Japan Abolished Its Prison Horrors." by 'Eleanor Franklin, special correspondent of Leslie's Weekly; "Battleground of Santiago After Seven Years,"
by Rutherford Corbin, special correspondent of Leslie's Weekly, and "Exchanged Out of Captivity," by Wardon spondent of Leslie's Weekly, and "Ex-changed Out of Captivity," by Wardon Allan Curtis. This number contains many illustrations and will prove most interesting even to the most casual reader. Published by the Judge Com-pany, 225 Fourth avenue, corner Nine-teenth street, New York.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

forms her that he will never take her to wife because he is "neather better nor worse than those of his fellowes whom you have misprized and jeered and flouted."

Diana rushes to the altar and confronts the sneering, amused faces and fronts the sneering, amused faces and formerly seen a yokel tumble into a gutter. "A Moment's Halt," by Susten a yokel tumble into a gutter. "A Moment's Hunt," by L. J. Bates, been a yokel tumble into a gutter. "A morry sight, my good people," cries Diana, "to see a maid scorned, one who had held her head high, whom ye have many time envied."

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WESTERN FIELD.

News, an illustrated magazine of trave Nows, an illustrated magazine of trave and education contains very many interesting articles which all who read them will enjoy. "The American Byron, or Joaquin Miller, the Venerable Poet of the Sierras," is the title of a very interesting article. It is written by Jennie Campbell and Lionel A. Johnson, and is accompanied with many Universe. Jennie Campbell and Lionel A. Johnson, and is accompanied with many illustrations showing the homes of Josquia Miller in California and Washington, D. C. It also contains a very interesting article on. "We in the Far East, an American Globa Trotter's Casual Impression of Manila and of the Philippine Colony." by Kirk Munroe. James Melvin Lee has written an interesting article on "The Old South Church" in Boston. Published by George H. Daniels, 7 East Published by George H. Daniels, 7 East Forty-second street, New York.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

"The Gambler" is the title of the leading article in Harper's Weekly for May 20. The story, will prove most interesting to all who may read it. It is written by Katherine Cecil Thurston, the author of "The Masquerader." There are many beautiful illustrations in this number, showing sail the yachts which were entered for the Emperor's cup in the transatlantic race. There are also illustrations showing the opening of the automobile racing season at Brighton Beach, Published by Harper & Brothers, New York. ers. New York.

LITERARY DIGEST.

The Literary Digest for May 27 discusses many topics of the day, such as "Railroad Authorities on Rate Control," "Racing for the Kaiser's Cup," giving views of the cup and yachts, "The Philadelphia Gas Fight," "Buying Panama Supplies Abroad," "Chinese Boycott of American Trade and "President Roosevelt and the Third Term Talk." Space is also given in this number to Roosevelt and the Third Term Talk."
Spane is also given in this number to letters and art and to science and invention. There are also many interesting articles on "The Prospect of War in the Scandinavian Peninsula." "America as Russia's Real Enemy," "Russia's Hope of Hevenge," "Japanese Menace to European Colonies in the East," "American Influence on English 'Navai Policy' and "The Danger of Agrarian Revolt on Russia." Published by Funk & Wagnails Company, New York.

THE OUTLOOK.

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The Outlook for May 27 contains many very interesting articles. Some of those which will especially interest all who may read them are: "The Peasant and the Wan," by Ernest Poole, special correspondent of the Outlook in Russia; "The Stery of Port Arthur," by George Wennen, special correspondent of the

articles on "The Disappearance of the Soil," "Modern Medicine in Antiquity."

"How the Earth Has Soildified" and "Mixed Races of Europe." Published by Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

The June number of The House Beautiful.

The June number of The House Beautiful contains many helpful hints relative to the home and its surroundings. Laura Hayes Fuller has contributed an article on "The Vital Things to the homewill prove most interesting to the housewife. "A Woman's Bungalow," by Anna Morgan, is another very interesting article. It gives different views of bungalows, and comfortable. There are also numerous hotographs of window gardens in New York.

Stone, Republic building, Chicago.

C LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

Leslie's Weekly for May 25 is the Decoration Day number and special care has been taken to make it a very interesting one. It contains many interesting articles.

THE WORLD TODAY.

The June issue of the World Today is the recreation number. It contains many beautiful illustrations regarding vacations. Space is also given in this issue also given in this issue of the Housewife. "The Planama Railroad," "The Teamsters' Strike in Chicarter," "Municipal Ownership Progress," "The Teamsters' Strike in Chicarter, "Municipal Ownership Progress," "The Te

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

Harper's Magazine for May 27 contains an article, profusely illustrated, on "Military Maneuvers Above the Clouds," by W. G. Fitz-Gerald, "The Gambler" by W. G. Fitz-Gerald, "The Gambler" is the title of another very entertaining article, by Katherine Cecil Thurston. This number also contains many illustrations which will prove most interesting to the most casual reader. Published by Harper, & Brothers, New York.

RECORDS OF THE PAST.

The May number of Records of the Past contains an interesting article on "The Work of the Hearst Egyptian Expedition of the University of California in 1902-04!" by Dr. George A. Reisner. "An American's Recent Discoveries in

if of ging hery." Published by Ferry Mason Company, Boston, Mass.

THE COUNTRY CALENDAR.

The illustrated number of the Country Calendari for the month of June control and Affection," by Robert Wickliffe for an article on "Training Horses Through Affection," by Robert Wickliffe Modley, and an article on "Fly Casting to Catch Fish." by Emerson Hough There is also an article on "Beneficial to help grops, and how to apply the new ing the use of nitrogen-fixing bacteria to help grops, and how to apply the new ing the use of nitrogen-fixing bacteria to help grops, and how to apply the new ing the use of nitrogen-fixing bacteria to help grops, and how to apply the new ing the use of nitrogen-fixing bacteria to help grops. The work of the Vacation Seekers," by L. F. Brown, will give who want to enjoy the marvelous wild much information for the use of people who want to enjoy the marvelous wild the of the great island. Published by the Review of Reviews Book Company, New York, N. Y.

TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE.

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TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE.

Tom Watson's Magazine for the month of June contains many editorials by Thomas E. Watson, such as "Our Creed," "National Politics and Policies," its the Black Man Superior to the White?" and "Amending the Constitution." There are also many other articles contributed to this issue by well-known writers. Some of those which will prove the most interesting to the reader are: "The Southern Negro as a Property Owner," by Leonora Beck Ellis; "The King's Sceptre"; "The Story of a Suppressed Papulist News paper," by Thomas H. Tibbles, the People's party candidate for Vice-President, and "Pole Baker," by Wil N. Harben. Published by Tom Watson's Magazine Co., 121 West Forty-second street, New York.

WESTERN FIELD.

PEARSON'S MAGAZINE.

Pearson's Magazine for June contains an aiticle profusely illustrated, on "The Profession of Getting Hurt," by Theodore Waters. "The Broken with the Profession of Getting Hurt," by Theodore Waters. "The Broken with the Waters in the Stories are "The Heart of a Hunchback," by Eleanor H. Porter, "The Guarded Treasure," by K. and Heskets Prichard, "Boosevelt's First Lesson; in Statecraft," by S. Addison Work. This last mentioned article is written about the men who are at work in the bed of the East River, laying the glant subway tubes to constitution."

Magazine Co., 121 West Forty-second street, New York.

AINSLEE'S MAGAZINE.

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The June number of the Western Field is a magazine which no sportsman in the West should miss reading. Some of the most, interesting articles in this number are: "Oak Openings," by T. S. Van Dyke: "The Saddle-Marked Bear," by J. S. Hicks, "A Trip to the Maxloes Country," by George D. Hibbard, "In the Swelling Stream," by Dennison H. Clift: "Mount Lassen," by George D. Baird; "Additional Notes on Red Tolling on Lake Taboe," by George D. Baird; "Additional Notes on Red Tolling on Lake Taboe," by Archibaid J. Treat, and "The Dog or the Benefits of Field Trials," by C. H. Balcocia, The Fountain," "The Blood of Elink Bonny," Plug Ivory and Plug Published by the Western Field, a Shifter street, San Francisco, Cal.

The June number of the Four-Track

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NEWS OF THE DAYFROM THE SUBURBS

TOWN BEAUTIFUL.

Berkeley - New Committees Appointed By President.

BERKELEY, June 3 .- At the reg-| ment ular meeting of the North Berkeley Improvement Club held last night at ular meeting of the North Berkeley Improvement Club held last night at the local firehouse M. L. Street reported in behalf of the beautifying committee that the placing of stautformilitee that the ensuing value of limprovement clubs, Victor Robertson (chairformilitee) of improvement clubs, Victor Robertson (chairformili architecture in the building of resarchitecture in the building of residences. The present style of architecture in Berkeley, according to Street, is abominable. The idea of "garden iots" is also receiving considerable attention at the hands of the beautifying committee. This plan is in great vogue in all the larger European cities and is spreading to the United States. The idea is to beautify the vacant lots by planting grasses and flowers, thus beautifying grasses and flowers, thus beautifying the surrounding neighborhood.

The committee reported that the Cakland Traction Company had compiled with most of the club's requests. Sherman of the club's requests, Sherman is proved mail service. He though that is the water supply in the evenings. It seems that it is necessary to mail a letter in Berkeley at 3:30 p. m, in order to send it off East the next moving, while in San Francisco one may mail a letter for the East until 10:49.

BOXES FOR PACKAGES.

the malls were closed too early in the pean cities and is spreading to the United States. The idea is to beautify five vacant lots by planting grasses and flowers, thus beautifying the surrounding neighborhood.

The committee reported through A. L. Ott that the water supply in Berkeley was in some sections of the town inadequate.

A salution of the problem suggested by C. A. Rey, was the acquisition of about five chemical engines for fire protection. Rey thought that several fires in Berkeley would have been prevented if the town had owned chemicals. An engine of this variety costs from \$1200 to \$1800 but A. L. Ott, a former chief of the fire department thought the expense a good invest-

President Robertson announced th

TRANSPORTATION.

DIPLOMAS

stirring address on the need of a A specialty was made of the music, the upper classes singing a number of selections in a

very pleasing manner. Following is the program as rendered:

March, William Moore; opening speech, H. W. Linscott: "Star Spangled Banner, Upper grades; salutatory Elenenea Perry; "Sketch of Sherldan," Francis DeCoit; "My Old Kentucky Home, Upper grades; "Sherldan," Francis DeCoit; "My Old Kentucky Home, Upper grades; "Sherldan," Elementa Comacho; "Sweet and Low," Upper grades; "Building of the Ship," progressive recitation class of '05; Sketch of Life of A. Lincoln, Harriel Hawes; Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech, Ruth Quinn; "Murmuring Sea." Class of '05; a paper on the Webster-Hayne debate, Edward Yeager; "Old Folks at Home," Upper Grades; valedictory, Dorothea Force; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. C. E. Lynch: "Hour of Parting," class of '05; "America," Upper grades, A FALSE ALARM.

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Hev. J. E. Anderson at the Presbyterian church returned from the East Thursday evening and will be in his pupil thext Sunday. At 11 a. m. he will give some thoughts from the Gentral here will be "What is Man?" A discourse designed especially for men to whom a special invitation is extended. Col, F. Hastings is ill at his home on the county road.

W. J. Gerrick and family have removed to San Francisco.

Col, J. J. Tobin spent Decoration Day on als ranch near this city.

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against him, and he was released.
The following letter from Mrs. Pratt is self explanatory:
Sau Leandro, June 2, 1905—Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE:
Dear Sir: I wish you would publish in your paper that the missing box. with contents intact, has been found and that I never for one moment suspected Andrew Jackson of taking it. Respectfully your.

Respectfully your, MRS, S. A. PRATT.

FUNERAL OF CHILD. The funeral of Alfred Alvarez, aged one year, took place this morning at the San Leandro Catholic Church, The little one had been drowned Thursday at his home in San Lorenzo by falling accidentally into a tub of water while at play. By the time he was found life was extinct, The body was buried in the Catholic Cemetery at San Lornezo.

LODGE ENTERTAINS.

spread was followed by a number of humorous toasts under the direction of Mrs, Whifred Gray, the president of the lodge. Among those called upon for speeches were Mrs. William Hodge, Miss E. Rughing, Budd Eber, and W.

Force.
On the committee that had charge of the preparation for the affair were Mrs. O. Morgan, Miss M. Munch, and Mrs. Huffmaster.

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Before the dinner three new members were taken in. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and Miss Skinner.

GO ON OUTING.

The employes of the Suburban Electric Company enjoyed their annual picnic in Redwood Canyon Tuesday. The party was conveyed to the picnic grounds in buses. A fire was kindled and for refreshments barbecued meat was screed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, Jatroida. Wm. Angus and family of Castro Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Jatroida. Mrs. Company of Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Jatroida. Mrs. Company of the carry was conveyed to the picaric company enjoyed their annual p

J. G. Silva is to lead the meeting of the Epwarth League at the Methodist Church tomorrow evening. The sub-ject for discussion is to be "The Mak-ing of a Christian—Helping One An-

of Livermore.
Charles Critchlow has rented the
Hawes store adjoining the store of J.
A. Holmgren.

A FALSE ALARM. Mrs. S. A. Pratt of this place has found that the box of jewelry supposed to have been stolen from her house a few weeks ago was all the time in a closet on the premises. On stipicion of having stolen the jewelry, Andrew Jackson was arrested. Nothing could be proved against him, and he was released. The following letter from Mrs. Pratt BY BOARD

MELROSE TRUSTEES PROPOSE TO FINISH WORK ON SCHOOL BUILDING.

FRUITVALE, June 5.—Bids have been been done to settle on the details for asked for by the members of the Melrose Board of School Trustees for finishing the upper floor of the Melrose the Union district the pupils can reach school building. The work will include plastering, wiring and wood finishing, cent fare. Nearly 200 were present at the ban-quet g'ven by the San Leandro Re-bekan Circle Thursday evening in Odd Felicws' Hall. The sumptions accepted the offer of the district and shape. The High School Trustess have

MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning and other dis-

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comforts of this period. *MOTHER'S* The Cradical Segulator Co. Atlanta, Co.

CITIZENS WOULD MAKE NEWSPAPER EDITOR ATHONOR SUMMER SCHOOL.

Lecture on English at State University.



HAMMOND LAMONT.

BERKELEY, June 3.—Hammond L amont, managing editor of the New York Evening Post, has informed the University authorities that he will be present at the beginning of the summer school session to conduct classes in English and give instruction in the gen tie art of using the mother tongue in

Lamont is a notable figure in the newspaper world and in the sohere of art and letters. His presence at the University during the summer school session is expected to add greatly to the attraction which the campus will have for summer pupils. Lamont is that rar ity among professors—a newspaper man with practical knowledge of the practical side of newspaper life.

His lectures on that account are expected to be more lifelike, vivid and of greater interest than those disquisitions in the classroom that sayor only of the theoretical side of literary craftsmanship.

Lamont was a professor at Brown and Harvard before he entered the field of active journalism. He demonstrated his ability in each field and is now a foremost figure in the journalistic world, with a solid standing too, in the realm where University scholarship is the touchstone applied to candidates for distinction.

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Berkeley.

ever known in the south end. At a meeting of the society in-Lorin Hail for

will have the Union High School on the upper floor for at least one year. The bids must all be in by 8 o'clock this evening.
The selection of a permanent site for the High is to absorb the attention of the Trustees after everything has

NEWS ITEMS. Clarence Stanley Caldwell, a young business man of Oakland, took a party of friends driving to rruitvale yesterday morning. They examined the real estate here, and Mr. Caldwell states that he intends soon to erect a hom in town as his wife prefers Fruitval

Eight young girls from the Alameda High School were visiting Miss Coulter of Fifth avenue, Elmhurst, yesterday, They were entertained at dinner and spent a very pleasant afternoon.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM How Canandalgua Points the Way
To the Editor of The World:
In your forceful editorial on the swollen
profits of the gas monopoly you make
some satirical comparisons between New
York and Canandalgua. Under ordinary
circumstances these would be proper, but
have you not forgotten that John Raines
flives in that beautiful post village? If a
New Yorker wants a drink he must take
it in such places, at such times and under
such conditions as Mr. Raines, of Canandalgua, has prescribed. If there is talk
of revising the gas, insurance or other
laws it is necessary to consult Mr. Raines
in advance. Assuredly the Canandalgua
standard is as applicable to gas, as to
liquor.

Brooklyn, May 16. How Canandalgua Points the Way

GLORIOUS "FOURTH" COLLEGE "FOURTH" COLLEGE On several weeks' visit in Los Angeles. Miss Also Curran and her daughter, Miss Martle James and her daughter, Miss Alice Gallagher of the University of California will leave in the morning for several weeks' visit in Los Angeles. Miss May Currar, of Boston are the guests of F. E. Gallagher of 2026 Franchisco street. M. A. Redding, the contractor bears of the College of the California will leave in the morning for several weeks' visit in Los Angeles. Miss Alice Gallagher of the University of California will leave in the morning for several weeks' visit in Los Angeles. Miss Agy Currar, of Boston are the guests of F. E. Gallagher of 2026 Franchisco street. M. A. Redding, the contractor bears of the California will leave in the morning for several weeks' visit in Los Angeles. Miss Martha James and her daughter, Miss May Currar, of Boston are the guests of F. E. Gallagher of 2026 Franchisco street. M. A. Redding, the contractor bears of the California will leave in the morning for several weeks' visit in Los Angeles. Miss Martha James and her daughter, Miss Alice Gallagher of

brated By South | Had at Southern University.

each, together with free tuition; an cottage for two months.

Siot Machines That Steal

To the Editor of The World:

When an individual steals money he is arrested. Why should greater consideration be shown to Subway slot machines? My own theory is that when a citizen makes complaint against a slot machine take it to the station house and keep it until the owner guarantees that the offense will not be repeated. As Mr. Tilden used to say, "Reform is necessary."

L. F. M.

Never burn your bridges behind you.

ELMHURST, June 3.—Election of

Never burn your bridges behind you They will come in handy in case you find it necessary to retreat.

"Your cheeks are peaches," he cried. "No, they are Pears," she replied.

Pears' Soap brings the color of health to the skin.

It is the finest toilet soap in all the world.

MAIDEN

Entertained By Friends.

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ELMHURST, June 3.—Election of the deachers for the first year took up most of the time at a special meeting of the streets of the town for an hour. The young women are all to dress in white this session was held Thursday evening and the following teachers were decided upon: Miss Ruby Gracier (science), Miss Elizabeth Mackillan (German and English), Mrs. Edna Harper (toology, Latin and English), and Miss-Fila O'Connell (mathematics and business), F. S. Rosster, late of the town for an hour. The J. D. E. S. will have all two principal for nine years. He will handle the department of history with the assistance of one of the other teachers.

It was decided to start with a four years course, and there will be following Portuguese lodges, is to be those who partise of the take mann hour. The Young women are all to dress in white. Holy Ghost by the members of the Haywards Concert. Band this evening. They are to play at the services in honor of the form the Holy Ghost by the members of the Haywards Concert. Band this evening. They are to play at the services in honor of the form the Holy Ghost by the members of the Haywards to the street and march through the main through the following teachers were all to dress in white. Holy Ghost by the Portuguese lodges of the town for an hour. The Young women are all to dress in white. Holy Ghost by the Portugues lodges of the take part in the services. It is take part in the services. He will be a given in half the completed the purchase of the Castro Valley ranch of A. F. Bobb. The property comprises were agreed in Holy Ghost hall after the services will be an auction sale of highly cultivated land, most of which is set out to berries and other fruits. Mr. is to be the partise of this mean property comprises twelve acres of highly cultivated land, most of which is set out to berries and other fruits. Mr. is to the service. No charge is to be made to the service of highly cultivated land, most of which is set out to berries and other fruits. Mr. Robb and their family will remove

WALTER WEEKS WILL MARRY IN MEXICO.

Ideas of Improvement Club Men in New York Evening Post Man to Bride-to-Be is Wedding Invitations Sent to His Friends in Alameda Bring the News.

BERKELEY, June 3.—Mrs. Frederick Fenwick of San Francisco has started the round of affairs already way from old Mexico, of the applicable of Berkeley with a tea this afternoon.

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W. R. Peck, a Phi Sigma Delta, has gone to Antice.

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PORTUGUESE TO OBSERVE THE HOLY GHOST-OFFICERS ELECTED.

HAYWARDS, June 3.-Members of the Portuguese lodges are actively at work preparing for the celebration of work preparing for the celebration of the Holy Ghost on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, June 10, 11 and 12. There will a short address on the meaning of the be a succession of masses, feasts and ceremonials. A parade Saturday evening is to commence the festivities. The procession, which will include the members of all the Portuguese lodges, is to by the members of the Haywards Con-

The next session of the Board of Trustees will be held Thursday evening. June 15.

LODGE NOTES.

There will be held a meeting of the Emhurst Assembly of United Artisans this evening at Red Men's Hall. It is the regular monthly meeting, and there is a good deal of important business to be transacted. It is expected that a social evening will follow the business and light refreshments will be in evidence.

An interesting meeting of the Foresters. Court 174, was held last night at Red Men's Hall. The installation will be held at some date to be arranged soon. Probably a dinner and entertainment will be given at the same time.

Miss meyers ELECTED.

At the meeting of the Haywards Court of Foresters, No. 78, Thursday evening the officers for the ensuing term were elected. They are as follows: Fast chief ranger. F. Lemos; chief ranger. Tony Keily; sub-chief ranger. Tony

Dancing and games served to pass the time until the feast, which was followed by a number of after-dinner speeches. Neal Page acted as toast-master.

master.

The young people gathered about the piano afterward and sang a lot of old

plano afterward and sang a lot of our songs.

Those present were the following: Misses Christine Meyer, Bertha Feddursen, Elipa Asmussen, Emma Meyer, Lizzie Silva, Sophia Meyer, Eda Mosegaard, Hermina Meyer, Emelia Meyer, Ethel Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Lloyd Garrett, Balph Fiege, Neal Page, Fred Meyer, Albert Asmussen, Will Von Lindau and James Langdon.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

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HAYWARDS NOTES.

A visit to West Oakland will be made ELMHURST, June 3. - Election of start from the Holy Ghost Hall on D cert Band this evening. They are to

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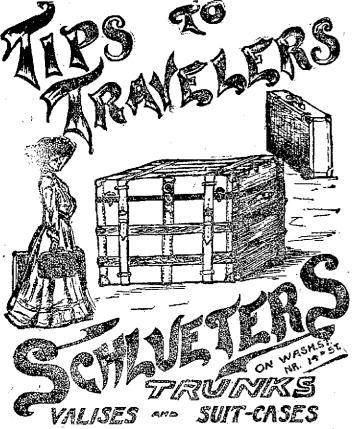
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MANY LOTS ARE PLACED REALTY MARKET.

Highland Tract is Subdivided-Good Sales Made During Past Week.

J. H. Macdonald & Co. have about contains a number of fine engravings, completed the subdividing of the High-and tract of the Adams Point property, water front and the State University. land tract of the Adams Point property, and some 200 lots ranging in size from 40 to 100 feet frontage will soon be offered for sale. This property offers many advantages in the way of location, transportation, facilities and scenic view, and will find a ready market.

Prices will run from \$30 to \$50 a front foot and will be sold on reasonable terms. Homes also will be built to sult the purchaser. Four residences have already been constructed, and contracts let for five more.

These lots are within five minutes' walk of the Key route Broadway station and a stone's throw from Lake Merritt, making the property ideal for residences of the better class. Maps and plats will be ready for dis-tribution at the office of J. H. Mac-tionald & Co. next week

MANY SALES MADE. The Laymance Real Estate Company reports the following sales for the past week: For F. F. Titus to F. C. Turner, lot 290 feet on the south side of Fifty-seventh street, 270 feet west of Shattuck avenue.

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For Charles Camden to James Cooper, lot 35.6x128 feet, on the east side of Magnolla street, 135 feet south of 14th street; the purchaser is to huild a \$4000 residence thereon.

For E. O. Thade to C. W. Brock, pair of flats situate No. 2532 Regent street, Berkeley,

For S. D. De Soto to Eliza Long, lot 40x182 feet, on the north side of 63d street, 133 feet east of Herzog street,

For Screna A. Downing to Joseph Swanson, cottage and lot, size 35x100 feet, situate No. 1792 12th avenue.

For W. White to S. Angel, business lot 25x100 feet with cottage thereon, situate on the north side of 9th street 75 feet east of Clay street; value \$225 per foot.

For W. R. S. Fore to Angust Kalser.

foot.
For W. R. S. Fore to August Kalser, three-story, brick building with lot 37.6x 100 feet, situate on the west side of Washington etreet, 50 feet south of 8th street, which is paying six per cent net on \$40.000.

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For Charles Camden to A. G. Larson, lot 35x128 feet on the east side of Magnolla street, between 12th and 14th streets, two flats costing \$4600 new, under construction. For Anna Ainsworth to Dingwell Bros

For Anna Ainsworth to Dingwell Bros. lot 63x100 feet situate at the north-east corner of Market and 19th streets.
For M. E. Corcoran and Gussle Howell to T. A. Stansberry, lot 50x130 feet, situate on the west side of Bryant street 500 feet north of College avenue, purchaser to build a cottage thereon.
For M. J. Keiler & Co., to A. J. McChesney, lot 100x225 feet, on the north side of 46th street 250 feet east of Linden street. den street.

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For John C. Forbes to A. M. Rosenberg, two-story house and lot 30x100, situate on the north-west corner of 21st and Filbert streets.

For Pauline Schwarz to C. B. Crane, lot 75x100 feet, on 55th street, near Telegraph avenue.

or taxion roet, on both street, near Tel-ograph avenue.

For J. Johansen to M. G. Majeau, cottage on Wood street, near 10th street.

For E. G. Murphy to Louis Cayon, cottage on Helen street near B street.

For W. F. Colletney to H. J. Keene, cottage on Orchard street near Broad-way.

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For M. E. Simonds, 2-story house on
the southeast corner of 16th and Adene streets. For C. E. Frisble, 5 acres improved

For J. Johnson to Ellen Kane, cottage on 19th street, near Center street. For Mary Baker to W. B. Tounsend, villa fot, size 50x294 feet, situate on Paru street, near Dayton avenue, Ala-For Charles Camden to Frank Grube,

lot on 14th street, near Adeline a The purchaser will immediately erect a two story building thereon.

For Gertrude Bayley to Dr. A. J. Jordan, lot situate on the southwest corner of 17th and Castro street. Dr. Jordan will make substantial apartment house

For C. Alfs to Frank J. Schuster, lot situate on the southeast corner of 32d and Magnolia. The buyer will improve with flats as they are found to pay in this section.

OTHER GOOD SALES. Taylor Bros. & Co., report a good list of sales and five prospects for the com-lng month, with a number of transac-tions under way for residence and vacant property. Among the recent sales made by this firm the following may be

mentioned:
Sold to Mrs. Richardson lot on West
street, which will at once be improved
by a fine residence.
Lot in Fruitvale to E. C. Sizural
Lot on West street, to Emma Falck-

ter. Lot on Watson avenue near Newton, \$5000 residence, Residence on Valcez near Bay Place,

Residence on Valcez near Bay Place, to John Oberg.
Sold 105 feet on Ruby street to John T. Geraty.
Sold 75 feet on East 18th street to I. B. Winters.
Sold to N. O. Anderson, 2 lots on Bay Place and Valdez.
Sold 70 feet to W. G. Richards on

Sold to test to W. G. Mchards on Hanover avenue. Sold residence on Athol avenue to Flora V. Rose. Sold 40 feet on Chicago avenue to M. E. Frost, who is now building a two-story residence. Sold residence on East 17th street to

residence.
Sold residence on East 17th street to
M. J. Bettencourt.
Sold lot on Lester avenue to Mrs. Mc-Carthy.

Soid residence on Moss avenue to A. E. H. Cramer ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

"Beautiful Fruitvale" is the title of a new, handsomely illustrated booklet just issued by the Board of Trade of Fruitvale, which will be used for the advertisement of the pretty eastern subarb. The pamphlet is illustrated with colored photo-engravings and contains a wealth of information valuable to homesselers and prospective investors. tains a wealth of information valuable to homeseekers and prospective investors.

The E. P. Vandercook Company of this city has recently issued an illustrated pamphlet entitled "A Few Pointers About Oakland." The booklet does not, as its name would indicate relate entitrely to the city of Oakland, but also calls the attention of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the beauties of Alameda and Berkeley. It is in the control of the reader to the contro

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. In discussing the Berkeley real estate market Francis Ferrier, the newly elect-ed president of the California State Realty Federation, said today:

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"The Berkeley real estate situation is satisfactory. Of the new tracts recentive placed on the market none show a better report than the Humphreys, the Northlands and the McGee tracts. There is also considerable movement along the line of the Key Route's new extension in the Claremont district. In this district one entire tract changed hamis within a single week.

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UNIQUE HOMÉ IN FRUITVALE. J. V. Matteson has completed his rough finished bungalow on Peralta ave-nue, Frultvale. The entire interior is ough finished and stained, and makes unlque little home.

SALES IN BARKER PARK TRACT. The Syndicate Investment Company report several new sales of lots in the Barker Park Traci, on Fruitvale avenue, and much building is now going on.
Several other sales of small residences have been made by this firm during the past week. The twenty minute service of the Southern Pacific Company has brought many buyers to this suburh.

IMPROVEMENT ON BOULEVARD.

George II. Lee reports that many im-provements are going on in the Boule-vard Tract and at the low prices pre-valling buyers are investing.

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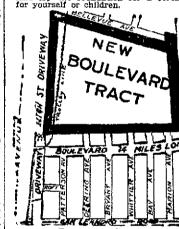
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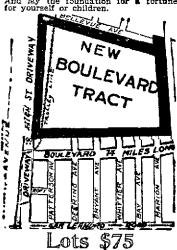
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Dated May 27th, 1905.

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Dated, at Oakland, Akmeda County, State of California, the 25th day of May, 1905. MONTANA OIL COMPANY,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Mary A. Van Hoosear, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Mary A. Van Hoosear, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of John J. McDonaid, Attorney-et-Law, 856 Broadway, Oskland, Alameda Country, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary A. Van Hoosear, deceased HELEN B. KIMBALL.

Executrix of the estate of Mary A. Van Hoosear, deceased.

Dated. Oakland. May 25th, 1905.

CAMPBELL. FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & FOWLER. Attorneys for Executrix, 530 California St., San Francisco. Estate of Mary A. Van Hoosear, de-

PROBATE NOTICE

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Hasty, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles E. Hasty, deceased, and for the issuance to F. M. Graham of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in the Court, and that Menday, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1905, at 10 octock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and counter the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated May 29, 1905.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk. CAMPBELL, Metrison & CAMPBELL, Metrison & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for Fetitioner, Crocker Building, San Francisco, Calif.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alnmeda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Ann Kennedy McNeill, sometimes known as and called Elizabeth A. K. Monelli, also E. A. K. Monelli, and also E. A. K. Monelli, also E. A. K. Monelli, deceased—No. 9929.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth Ann Kennedy McNeill, sometimes known

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Leave— May 1, 1995.

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Notice is further given that all bids must be filed with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors at or before the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said 12th day of June. 1905, whereupen said bids will be opened and the contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for the machine or machines which the board may accept and adopt. Each bidder must accompany his or its bid with a certified check in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars, payable to the order of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and does not obligate itself to purchase any machines.

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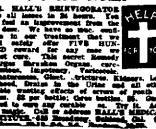
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Mannet M. Benson to Martha Webster, C. M. A. J. Benson to Martha Webster, W. G. U. Barlow, Okaland, N. 21st 120.

M. and Estelle M. Ucovion (wife) to U. U. Barlow, Okaland, N. 21st 120.

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M. J. and Sophie M. Snyder (wife) to Henry and Julie Leinhardt (wife) to U. P. J. Chapman (Recorded June 1, '05); 314.

Geo. G. and Annie D. Cumminis and J. Woodworth (wind) to Julie Stand (S. J. W. Webster, W. G. and Annie D. Cumminis and J. Woodworth (wind) to Julie Stand (S. J. W. Webster, W. E. 195, Blake 488. W. Sping tract; 1210.

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Chas. A. Clark to Thos. E. and Mary McGuire. Oakland Township, lot. In Mountain View Cemetery; \$109.

Henry and Katharine Booksin to Mercantile Trust Co. of S. F. Berkeley, W Shattuck ave 120 S Bertryman (Gilman), \$50 x W 135, being N ¼ ket 4 bilt 20, property Berkeley Villa Association; \$10, Geo. E. and Ada R. Pratt to Town of Berkeley (mun optn), Berkeley, for street purposes, NE Addison and Bonar (as proposed to be opened map Bonar street opening, th N. 275.29 to S University ave, said map, KW 5.45, SE 276 to N Addison, E 25.52, to beg, ptn plot 64, Kellersberger's map Ros V. and D. Perulta, etc.; \$542.

Mary A. Stable to Jessie V. Harrier, Berkeley, N. Benvenue 69 N Derby, N 30 x B 159.44, lot 28, \$20 ft tot 27, and N. 20 ft lot 29, blk H. Hilegass tract, resubdivision bifts G and H. \$100.

John and Eliza. N Fryer (wife) to Jerome C. Ford, Berkeley, Se Parker (formerly Kearney, ave) and Etna; E 138 x S 50, being N 50 ft lot 2, blk 5, property John Kearney; \$10.

Berry-Beags Land Co. to Glennie Davies, Berkeley, W College 105.61 S Russell, S 200 x W 148.53, lots 2, 4, 5 and 6, blk K. Berry-Bangs tract, map No. 2; \$10.

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Susan H. and Henry N. Bothsow to J. A. Marshall, Berkeley, SE Stuart and Regent (Manca ave), S 100 x E 148, lots 21 and 22, block H. Berry-Bangs Tract, etc.; \$10.

A Marshall, Berkeley, SB Stuart and Regent (Manos ave), S 100 x E 148, lots 21 and 22, block H, Berry-Bangs Tract, etc.; \$10.

Jas. R. and Margaret A. Little to C. P. Gilbert, Berkeley, E Benvenue ave 245.80 N Parker, N 49.16 x E 159.43, lot 23, blk A, map blks A to D of map 3, Hillegass tract; Warranty Deed, \$100.

Emma T. and Phil Sherldan to Jose D. Galindo, Berkeley, S Harmon 150 W Calais, W 50 x S 185, lot 10, blk B, Harmon tract; \$10.

John and Annie Juranits (wife) to Fred H. Brown, Brocklyn Township, N Washington 75 W Merrill ave W 33.75 x N 124.6, lot 20, W 5-ft lot 18 and E 3.75 lot 21, in subdivision A. Fruitvale Terminal tract; \$10.

F. T. or Thos. Larkin and Mary F. Clinkenbeard (wife) to Frederick W and Vera Redhouse, Brooklyn Township, NE Glen ave \$11.60 SE Redwood Road or Co. Road 309, SE 100 x NE 110:25, being SE 14 lot 4 and NW ½ lot 5, Bond tract; \$10.

Frederick W. and Vera Redhouse to John T. and Antia R. Hollenbeck, Brooklyn Township, same; \$10.

Mary E and L. J. Holton (husband) to Alice P. Rix Alameda, NE Alameda ave and Grand, E 150 x N 150, lots 7, 8, 9 and W 12 ft lot 10, blk A, Oak Fark tract; \$10.

D. O. Mills to Feter Earthe, Marray Township, d60 acres, being SW 1-4 of Sec 23, Tp 2, S-R-3-E; \$10.

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AVERY M'CARTHY TO WED AGAIN

Up from Los Angeles comes the news that E. Avery McCarthy is to wed again, his bride-to-be being Susie Howard, daughter of the A. J. Howards of Los Angeles, and sister of Norwood and Volney Howard. This will be as great a shock to hopeful mammas of this section as Howard Huntington's engagement was to the meres of the South. Mr. Mc-Carthy had been eligible for matrimonial purposes ever since the courts separated him from his beautiful wife, who is now Mrs. Moore. It was popularly supposed that he still loved his exwife too well to think of giving her a successor. Once in awhile there was a rumor started by the tabbies that Avery McCarthy was tattle. Some time ago Mr. Mc-Carthy deserted San Francisco and went to Los Angeles, opening real estate offices there. He has were recently put upon the mardate for the wedding of Miss Howbeen set, but it will probably be some time this summer.-Town Talk.

WARNING PEOPLE TO BEHAVE

ten about the importance of obthe vulgar example of the Missourians, who probably felt that she should show them that she was the President's daughter. When she attended the Fair they HOLCOMB surrounded her as though she indicate that it pains her to become the object of interest. Ina fine example of becoming mod- Letter esty. There is no reason why the FILED HER President's daughter should not get all the enjoyment possible out of her social position. She is a lively, healthy, good-natured, sensible American girl, and the limelight will not prove injurious. surrounded her box and gazed into her face. The only discreditwhich I have heard, occurred in a church. The obsequious congregation is reported to have stood up as a mark of respect when Miss Roosevelt arose to leave, and kept standing until she had made her exit. That is the sort of like to resent.-Town Talk.

NOTHING TO BE PROUD OF

ate dinner at the palace. Leopold kind. You must bear in mind fore pleasure with Howard Hunt- new dress, and from this recollechas such a bad reputation in Eu- that the shock given match-mak- lington. Indeed, so devoted to tion they form their conception of

He is so fond of his flowing beard fury and unexpectedness." that every night his valet ties it up in a bag of pale blue silk to preserve its lustre and prevent the hairs from tangling. Leopold's Liane de Pougy have been the mon question, and 'Is she rich? gossip of Europe for years, and Did you ever hear of her before? same royal profligate.-Town

THEY'VE BEEN EDUCATED

the local newspapers are writing she pretty-I don't think?' went wooing this or that society girl, of Tsu Islands instead of calling out from some quarter. And that but the tales proved mere tittle- them Tsushima Islands. Only reminds me that beauty does not one, an evening newspaper, re- cut the figure it used to in matriprobably try to pass "the Tsushi-large means, you would presume, is hill or mountain. The editor A lot of nonsense is being writ- thus rebuked was obstinate, how- dozen here—have been thrown in she was the especial pet of matchever, and the last time I read his young Huntington's way. Three making mammas who yearn to serving polite decorum in the paper he was still writing it "Nan- or four attempted camping on his mother-in-law a fortune. The adpresence of Alice Roosevelt It is shan Hill." I am glad, therefore, trail, but these were not of fine vent of Mr. Price of St. Louis OAKLAND said that in St Louis she was sub- that most of the newspapers of flavor, face and form. So, what was a body blow to their hopes. jected to unwelcome attentions, San Francisco are printing "Tsu could the poor young man do, but Mr. Price is reputed very wealthy breath between the winter gaiety and now people of other cities are Islands" and not "Tsushima wander forth and throw his lure as riches are counted in St. Louis. and the summer outings, Oakland being warned against application of the summer outings, Oakland against application of the summer outings, Oakland against applications are summer outings, Oakland against applications are summer outings. being warned against emulating Islands." When the schoolmaster elsewhere? To be sure, all sorts so Cupid did not have to act as society exerts itself for the good is abroad the pupils play hookey, of contradictions are being hand- pacer to a fortune-hunter in his cause of charity. There are many velt takes as kindly to outdoor life -Town Talk.

MYRON

Myron T Holcomb, capitalist were a freak But so far no com- and pietist, whose queer infatuaplaint has been made by the young tion for the affections of young says the engagement is a fact. This caterers not to give a care about ment at Maple Hall on Friday the Navy and Mrs. Morton, Senawoman. She has said nothing to women to whom he was not entitled, has disappeared effectively and absolutely. This fact must be deed, she seems to love the lime- a great relief to everybody conlight, for she is ever in it. That nected with him, and there does seems to be anxious to give up his attempt to convert others to W. ville sketch, "The Evolution of an den of her Dupont Circle resiit is not hard to keep out of it has not appear to be any sufficient bachelor life. There are lots of C. T. Uism she refuses to hostess Advertisement," which was the dence for the outdoor meal. Every been demonstrated by her step- reason why much trouble should fine looking young men in Los an affair with booze even as a side leading feature of the evening, member of the Roosevelt family mother, who has given the nation be taken to hunt him up - News

WILL

The Oakland woman who made her will and then filed it with the CHUCKLES County Clerk, so as to escape the importunities of her relatives who Wherever she goes she excites insisted upon bothering the life curiosity, and nowhere to such an out of her chose a very wise extent as at the New York Horse course. She should at least be Show. Crowds of curious people sure of fairly considerate treatment at the hands of those dear friends who may fancy that they able thing done in St. Louis, of are remembered in the document. -News Letter.

WHEN THEY HEARD THE NEWS

An occasional correspondent of Los Angeles writes me that the sensation of the season in that city behavior that she would probably was the announcement, one day last week, of the engagement of Howard Huntington, the only son of Henry E. Huntington, the multi-millionaire and street rail Madame Bayarde is chronicling way magnate. "The announcethe social progress of Mrs Peter ment came like a crash of thunder Martin through Europe, telling us from a sapphire sky," writes my in glad accents that she had been agreeable correspondent, "and entertained at a garden-party giv- was as startling as was that openen by the Crown Prince of Belling war at Pittsburg Landing on gium. Madame Bavarde should that radiant Sunday morning on know that the Court of Belgium the sixth of April, '62, when Grant Los Angeles. Miss Green's sister possible that some of the Eastern is the least exclusive of any in and his staff were breakfasting at Europe. It is much easier to ob- Mrs. Cherry's, or that ominous Bixby. tain entrance to a royal garden rumble that alarmed the gay allied party in Brussels than to secure officers at Brussels the night betickets to a Veiled Prophets' ball fore Waterloo. It was the talk SON in St. Louis or a Hopkins Art In- of the clubs and the cafes, of the Young Huntington, I hear, is a and drift to New York. where stitute ball in San Francisco. Leo- drawing-rooms and newspaper chip of the old block; that is, he they impress their provincialism pold of Belgium is the most demo- offices; and the flashes of surprise, possesses all those fine qualities on the columns to which they cratic monarch in Europe. Colonel indignation, consternation and woe that endeared the elder Hunting- have access. They remember Kowalsky is one of his chums, and that went from house to house ton to Uncle Collis, qualities that vividly the sensation caused by a card from the colonel will get over Home and Sunset wires were insure success in the commercial the village banker's wife whenever you into a garden party or a priv- of an illuminating and dynamic world. It is always business be- she appeared on Main street in a

rope that young men with pretty ing mothers and maidens on a business has he always been that an American woman on the streets stories on the hotel. It cannot be land. I hear that the visitors

"'Who is Miss Green, of Oak-

BEAUTY **OVERLOOKED**

anxious mammas hereabouts?' and pone your trip?" 'Isn't it supremely shocking?' were fired back and forth with Maxim It is a pleasure to observe that and anon a straggling missile, 'Is Talk. ported that Rojestvensky would monial alliances. Young men of in publishing accounts of oc-speak. And yet, could Theophile how poor they are ""

ing its stupidity in not being able wineless wedding is still a subject to capture Howard Huntington, Berkeley feels that its social aspect has taken on new dignity since a lass in the college town won the heir of the house of Huntington. A dozen of Leslie Green's friends have asked the privilege of helping her make the dainty lingerie and soon there will be sewing to the tune of: "Needles and pins, needles and

pins. When a girl marries her pleasure

begins. Miss Green is a charming girl and I hear that the Huntington family is delighted at Howard's choice. The young girl is still in her teens, and her aunt, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, was planning to give her a society season next winter. But now it will be as a bride that San, Francisco society Will have the young couple are to live in

A MODEL

wives fight shy of his garden still hunt when young Homer it is considered surprising that he of Paris or London. No one who doubted that the landlord feels were loud in their praises of the parties Leopold is a veteran Laughlin married a poor teacher should be willing to lose time get- has had the most cursory glance pained to turn business from his Piedmont clubhouse.-Wasp. dude with daintily groomed of the Marlborough School, has ting married. He has been too at the teeming life of those great door.-Wasp. whiskers which have been not ceased its vibrations; and so busy to mingle with the social European cities need be told that VIOISSITUDES toyed with by the most no- this last society temblor was of a push, and that is why Los Angeles the average American tourist OF OWNERSHIP torious deminiondaines of Paris. Mont Pelee kind in its alarming girls had no chance at him. For makes as little stir there as a pebthe purpose of indicating how ble dropped into the ocean. Thougood young Huntington is, it is sands of rich Americans tour Eurelated that he planned a trip to rope annually, and only those of Magee have purchased what was Europe about a year ago. He vast wealth, like J. P. Morgan or made all preparations and was the Vanderbilts or Astors attract place on Vernon Heights, and a amours with Cleo de Merode and land, anyway?' was the most com- enthusiastic over the prospect, any attention at all. In Europe large force of men are at work re-A day or two before the date set the social importance of Ameri- storing the grounds and house to for his departure his father enter- cans is measured entirely by the something of its old-time statlithere probably never was a more What's he going so far away from ed his office and said, "Well, How-length of their purses, and in the ness and beauty. It was the propshameless rake in Paris than this home for? Hasn't he shut the ard, I guess we can't spare you, comparison of bank accounts Mrs. erty of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Balddoor in the faces of two or three Don't you think you'd better post- Peter Martin would not cut an im- win, years ago, and was the scene

gun rapidity if not accuracy. Ever the trip was postponed.—Town accounted rich. Mrs. Peter Mar- ever, hard times came, and the es-

IT WAS A DRY WEDDING

nuptials, at the Palace. The weded out; but a young physician case. The fashionables who have disciples of New Thought across as if he were a sturdy native son who, if the truth were told, brought entertained them were all invited the bay, and they believe that eter- of the Golden West. He is setting about the Green-Huntington to the wedding and the Empire nal activity is the price of youth. a fashion in Washington for al match, and whose young wife Room wore the most elaborate fulness. Last week was marked fresco breakfasts and the fad is has lately given substantial proof decoration of the season. Mrs. that she is opposed to race suicide, Turner told the decorators and was the Oakland's Club entertain- been adopted by the Secretary of leaves Los Angeles with only two expense but she drew the line night, May 26th, for the benefit tor and Mrs. Elkins. Senator and rich eligibles among the younger when it came to the popping of of the vacation schools. For this Mrs. Depew, and Mrs. Leiter, men-Charley Hastings and Al- corks. The good lady wears the affair Mrs. W. S. Palmer, a memfred Wilcox-neither of whom blue ribbon and while she does not ber of the club, wrote the vaude-Angeles, but they have no money issue. Wherefore the sparkling Every ticket was sold in advance, who has advanced beyond the nurto burn; or, as the girls say, cup was not passed round at the and, as usual when charity calls, sery is present at the al fresco They are very nice, but, my God | marriage feast and those who de- Oakland's fashionables lent-a will- breakfacts which are served on pend on smart weddings for their ing hand. The other was the May the south portico of the White appointment. Several men were observed treking toward the bar-While Los Angeles is bemoan- room during the festivities and the

MRS. PETER MARTIN'S FLORAL BOA

of conversation between drinks .-

Town Talk.

ounds of the Eastern newspapers yarn, Mrs. Peter, having conquered this capital of the wild and she no sooner exhibited herself on the boulevards than they fairly blossomed with flower boas. The gay Parisiennes ransacked all flower shops, from St. Denis to the heights of Montmartre, for the pleasure of meeting her, and violets, hyacinths and poppies to only a formal bow at that, since string around their necks and imitate the fair Americaine. It is also made a rich match, with Fred scribes who furnish such rubbish to the newspapers half believe what they write. A good many of them, both male and female, graduate from village newspapers

pressive figure among New York- of many a gay bout, when fash-"All right, father," cheerfully ers abroad. One has to be a mul- ionables danced until dawn peeped replied the heir to millions, and ti-millionaire in New York to be in at the windows. Later, howtin's fortune is only moderate even tate was sold to the Trowbridges. for this comparatively small com- who improved it out of all semmunity. So the story of the San blance of the rose-tangled garden Francisco flower boa and the tr- and vine covered porch where ro-The local smart set contracted a mendous flutter caused thereby mance lurked in waiting for the mighty thirst at the Turner-Price must be relegated to the limbo of unwary. In their turn the Trowcheap reportorial fakes for which bridges gave up the place on the ma Islands" That was like say- would select great beauties and ding was an elaborate one but wet the New York press is chiefly re- Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. made lots of money out of several ing "Goatisland Island." I think high-steppers for their wives. But goods were strictly tabu. The markable. And, incidentally, it McNear Jr., took possession of it extensive tracts of land which the local newspaper men learned they generally do not—that is, not dry goods display was a notable may be remarked that the flower- and revived the old spirit of hosa lesson from my admonition in for their first wives. You may one, for the bride and her atten- boa fashion is not San Franciscan pitality in a free-handed way. Afket by the company of which he is the matter of Nanshan. One of say that the pretty girls are not as dants were exquisitely gowned at all, but Hawaiian. As every ter a time, however, Oakland socione of the leading financiers No the weekles of this city persisted thick as blackberries, or that the and the fashionable crush present one here knows, the native Ha- ety palled on them ,and they took -and may still persist, for any elderly rich men take most of was sartorially satisfying. The waiians, male and female, bedeck their Lares and Penates to San ard and Mr. McCarthy has yet knowledge of mine to the contrary them in out of the wet-so to Turners are wealthy New Yorkers themselves with natural flowers in Francisco, and again the bats and ROYAL who have spent the last two win- lieu of artificial finery, and wear owls made a home for themselves currences in the neighborhood of Gautier have had his way, there ters out here and they have been wreaths and garlands wherever in the picturesque mansion. The "Nanshan Hill." I called atten- would be only beautiful women in taken to heart by all the warring they can string them. The fash- Magees love a country life, and tion to the fact that "Nan" means the world. As a matter of fact, sets in our exclusivedom. Until ion is pretty and becoming, and are particularly fond of Oakland, south in Chinese and that "Shan" no really pretty Los Angeles girls Miss Turner's engagement to Mr. has, besides, for a poverty-stricken so their new home will absorb and there are at least half a Price of St. Louis was announced people, the great advantage of their attention. Oakland belles costing nothing.-Wasp.

CHARITABLE

While it pauses to draw a long HOME LIFE by two big affairs for charity. One gaining ground rapidly. It has urday.---Wasp.

PALAGE HOTEL **IMPROVEMENTS**

tained 150 people in excess of the A lovely romance now going the uted somewhat to the lateness of salad of water cress, freshly pickthe season, but that does not al- ed, and served with French dressrelates to the furore which Mrs. together explain it. The fact is ing. He is also partial to graham Peter Martin is alleged to have that it is a big, growing city and bread, good, fresh butter, and encaused by wearing a flower boa travel is continually increasing, joys a pot of coffee, hot and m the "San Francisco style." Ac- The Palace Hotel simply shares in strong. The piece de resistance cording to the highly imaginative the general prosperity, although of the meal is a Potomac shad, woolly West, put a flower boa me that the Sharon Estate Com- meals are too great a compliment around her lovely neck and hied pany is really considering the to be refused, and they are as herself away to gay Paree, where question of putting up two more largely sought as are bids to the

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Oakland is on the tiptoe of expectation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred known as the old Trowbridge and beaux are hoping that the new tenants may be settled in time ing the late summer.-Wasp.

It seems that President Roosemother of Lady Curzon, who utilizes the famous Indian rose garand feast between their "vocal numbers" from the crumbs The service is thrown them. It was announced a few days thoroughly homelike and characago that the Palace Hotel con-teristic of the head of the family.

The bill of fare at the White number it held as guests a year House breakfasts on the portico ago. I believe that this is attrib- is simple. The president likes a I can but suspect that it gets rath- broiled and brought on with a liter more than its share. They tell the of the roe. Invitations to these 5 o'clock tea, served also on the south porch, when Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughters each welcome their own coterie.-Wasp.

ATTRIBUTES

It is not often that a man combines the qualities of entertainer and lecturer. Mr. Jerome B. Landfield of the University of California, whose lectures on "Russia in Literature and Art," filled the Home Club to overflowing last last winter, is a celebrated host. "Jerry," as he is fondly called, is much courted. He entertained Sir Henry Tichbone, the simonpure heir in the famous English lawsuit some years ago, at a luncheon out at the Claremont Country Club. Another distinguished foreigner was Jeremiah Lynch, of Percy Hall, Eng-

COST

The Waldorf-Astoria has 300 permanent tenants, who pay from \$1,000 to \$30,000 a year for their rooms-the former price for small inside rooms, the latter for suites of fifteen rooms. Some of these suites have private entrances. There are ten families in the Waldorf-Astoria who pay \$15,000 a year for the corner suites of from eight to twelve rooms, fifteen who pay \$10,000 a year, twentyfive or more who pay between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year, and thirty or more who pay between \$2,500 and \$5,000, while about 200 pay from \$1,000 to \$2,500 per year. The latter are mostly bach-/ elors, who are located on the thirteenth and fourteenth floors. These prices do not include meals, but simply the rooms, with light, heat, and attendance. Yet, with this and other expensive hotels, the business in New York does not seem to be overdone-hor does it seem that when numerous new ones are completed there will be lack of patronage.-Argonaut.

WEDDING

The Berlin entertainments in celebration of the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which takes place on June 6th, will last four days, beginning to-day (Saturday). to give a series of lawn fetes dur- The duchess will be received at the Brandenburg Gate by the chief burgomaster and the city fathers and by one hundred young women, who will be dressed alike in Gretchen costumes, with their hair in braids down the back. Behind the crown prince and his bride will ride the deputations from trades and occupations, according to immemorial custom. The Emporer has commanded that this entrance, which will be that this entrance into the city, which will be the only public celebration, shall be simple, and, if possible, beautihung with eighty thousand garlands of artificial roses. The chapel of the palace where the wedding will take place holds only about three hundred persons, but there will be a service at the cathedral on Sunday and a dinner, at which the Hohenzollern and choice tipple met with dry dis- Day fete at Idora Park last Sat- House. Uninvited guests at the Mecklenburg Schwerin families whom there are fifty or sixty, will be present. so many princes coming, each of whom must be treated ceremoniously, that the imperial court marshal's office is perplexed over questions of princely precedence. The embassadors probably will be invited to only one of two functions, so as to avoid placing them below members of small German houses. Seats and windows along Unter den Linden have been selling for from \$7.50 for the former to \$125 for the latter. Except for the numerous court equipages and uniforms which will be seen in the streets and the princes going and coming from every hotel, there will not be anything for the public to see, as the festivities will be private, and only members of royal families, embassadors, and a few other important personages and government officials will take part

> in them.--Crown Prince. Man's Unreasonableness Man's Unreasonableness is often as great as woman's. But Tho S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republican." (Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when he refused to allow the dottors to operate on his wife, for femal trouble. "Instead." he says, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My will was then so sick, she could hardly leaven her bed, and five (5) physicians ha falled to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters, she was perfectly qured and can how perform all her household duties." Cuaranteed by Osgood's Dru Stores Twelfth and Waghington, an Seventh and Broadway, Price 50c.